

Inside the Echo



Hillclimb tests riders
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Guild sale opens
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Student enjoyed New Zealand
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 102

No. 41

Wednesday, July 11, 1984

'Voice of the Highlands'

20 pages

35 cents

Video stores hit by theft

Two local video rental outlets lost machines and movies over the weekend when a woman using a stolen driver's license, rented them and then disappeared.

The Inside Edge in Haliburton rented a machine and three movies to the woman, unaware that she was using a driver's license stolen from Toronto as identification. Leon's video outlet in Minden also rented a machine to the woman, along with four movies.

The machines, valued at \$450 each, and the movies, valued at \$50 each, have not been returned, and are assumed to have been stolen.

Police say the recent decision by the province to include photographs on driver's licenses will help prevent thefts of this type in the future. In the meantime, the only protection for store owners is to check the driver's licenses against the vehicle plate number, which is seldom practical.

The thefts remain under investigation.

Bell Canada buys Kashaga building

Bell Canada has purchased the former Kashaga Ford building near Haliburton for use as an equipment storage yard and vehicle maintenance facility.

Area manager John Kilpatrick said last week that final details of the purchase are presently being worked out.

Kilpatrick said equipment and vehicles now stored at Bell's building on Mountain Street in the village will be moved to the new location, but that no decision has yet been made on what Bell will do with the Mountain Street facility.

Stanhope airshow a day of thrills

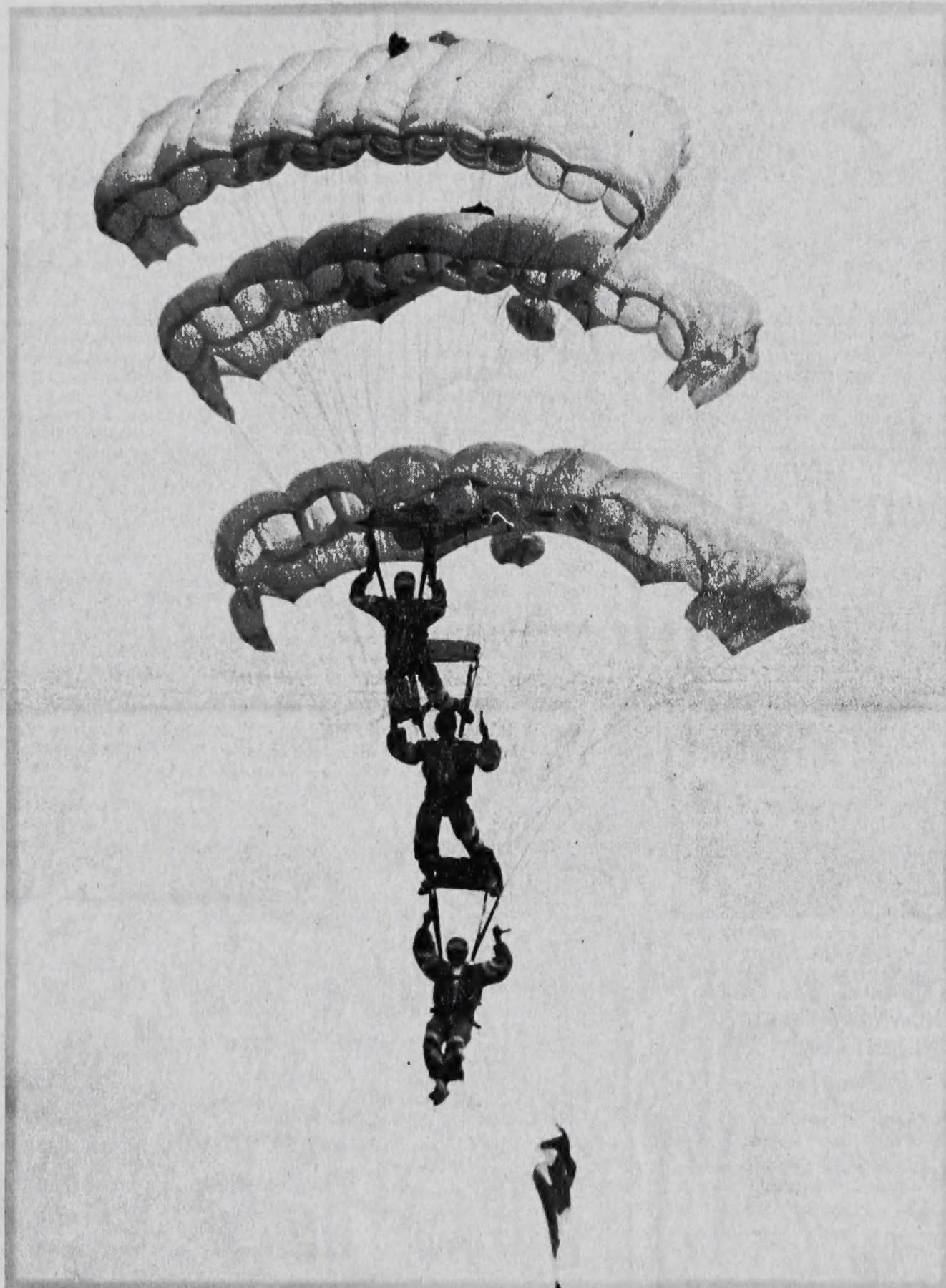
Partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the mid 70's made Sunday a perfect day for the Stanhope fly-in and airshow, to the delight of organizers, who had watched Saturday's chilling rain with growing concern. And when the show got underway shortly after 1 p.m. more than 1000 people were set for an afternoon of thrills.

This year's show proved to be one of the best, with a variety of acts, a brisk pace, and knowledgeable announcing by stunt pilot Nick Daniel.

First to take to the sky was the Labatt's Blue Sky Team, who put on a display of precision parachuting that was both daring and beautiful to watch. Team member Vicki Smith of Willowdale dropped down to a pinpoint landing in front of the crowd, then took over the announcing duties as three other team members manoeuvred their parawing chutes until they were stacked on top of each other. To the amazement of spectators the team held that position until they were only a few feet above the target area, then separated to land standing up.

Next up was Gary Schroeder, a young commercial agricultural pilot

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This display of precision parachuting was one of the highlights of the annual Stanhope fly-in and airshow on Sunday. A large crowd was on hand to take in this year's show, one of the best yet. It featured some

daring stunt flying as well as demonstrations by a number of varieties of aircraft. For more pictures, please turn to page three.

Art school's popularity grows

New courses added, enrolment expected to reach 850

By ELIZABETH CHURCH
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's School of Fine Arts has embarked on its 17th season of summer programs with an increased number of courses and a significant rise in enrolment. As many as 850 students, an increase of 100 over last year, are expected to attend classes this summer. In addition, 10 new courses have been added to the school's calendar in an attempt to expand and improve the instruction offered by the school.

Director Barb Bolin said many of the new offerings have been made possible as a result of the opening of a print studio in the school's Lakeview Centre. The new facilities have enabled the school to provide courses in lithography, silk screening, and other print related areas. Since the equipment is housed in

the permanent Sir Sandford Fleming building, it will also be available on a year round basis.

New courses have also been added in glass painting, wood carving, folk art painting and in the construction of miniature furniture. Although the majority of the school's students are adults, special classes are also held on a half day basis for children between the ages of five and twelve.

Bolin estimates that approximately 10 percent of the school's students are from Haliburton County, however, she stresses the impact which the school's presence has on the community. "Most students," she notes, "come from the Metro Toronto area. Usually, they come specifically to take courses at the school, but they leave a lot of money behind." Bolin also refers to in-

stances where students and teachers have purchased property or cottages in the area after coming to Haliburton to attend courses offered by the school.

While Bolin draws attention to this direct economic impact, she also notes that the school has an influence on local residents and especially local children through its presence and through its children's program. Although local residents comprise only one tenth of the school's adult enrolment, approximately half of the school's young students are from the area. "They could be our future adult students and supporters," Bolin says. "The children have had some good exposure to some very fine artists."

The percentage of local children who are involved in the School of

Please turn to Page 11

Kanawa museum asks for proposal

Haliburton County's historical society will prepare a formal proposal for presentation to the board of directors of the Kanawa International museum with a view to keeping the collection in Haliburton County. The society's proposal is likely to be based on an earlier decision that a site in Glebe Park near Haliburton village would be the best one for a new building to house the extensive collection of canoes, kavaks and rowing craft.

The Kanawa museum board has released an "invitation for proposals" which spells out the aims and objectives of the museum and establishes a deadline of October 1 for submitting proposal documents. A number of communities throughout Ontario are expected to compete for the collection, which has major tourism potential. The county's bid will almost certainly face stiff competition from Toronto and Ottawa, but historical society directors are hoping the physical attributes of the Glebe Park site, as well as indications that collection owner Kirk Wipper would like it to stay in Haliburton County, will help their chances.

The collection is presently housed in wooden buildings near Lake Kabakwa about 30 kilometres north of Minden, but because the facilities are considered inadequate, the Kanawa board says "the museum and the collection must relocate."

Of prime importance is the safety

of the collection, according to the invitation for proposals document. Any new building would have to have adequate fire protection, as well as facilities to restore and preserve the water craft.

The invitation document emphasizes that since institutions such as Kanawa "can no longer rely on public sector support to fulfill their financial requirements", it will have to become a tourist attraction, and funds will have to be raised from a variety of sources.

Among the activities envisioned by the board to compliment a new museum are voyageur canoe rides, artisan workshops, canoe training programs, canoe building and restoring workshops, replica production and audio visual displays. The Kanawa directors also want a firmly established outreach program whereby canoes from the collection would be displayed temporarily in other areas to heighten interest in the main collection.

The proposal invitation also asks for details about the community hoping to acquire the collection, the site itself, the proposed building, associated academic institutions, and financial arrangements.

A letter of intent to submit a formal proposal must be in the Kanawa Museum board's hands by August 6. Final date for submission of proposals is October 1, after which selected applicants will have a chance to submit their ideas verbally to the board.

Country Good Times gets agricultural fair

Country Good Times will return once again to Wilberforce this weekend. As in the past, the three day event will feature a midway, a parade and live entertainment, however, this year for the first time an agricultural fair has been added to the long list of activities.

The festival is set to begin this Friday night with the opening of the midway at 6 p.m. A beauty contest, sponsored by the volunteer fire department, will also take place at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 6:30. During this opening evening, entries in the domestic and science exhibits will be judged in the Curling Club building, where they will remain on display for the remainder of the weekend. Friday's events will end with a dance in the arena at 8:30 p.m.

Activities on Saturday will begin with a Flea Market at the Lloyd Watson Centre scheduled to start at 9 a.m. During the morning, judging of rabbits, poultry and pigs will also take place, while a Halfpinger Horse show and Bingo games are also planned to entertain the crowds.

Saturday afternoon should begin with a bang, with the annual Country Good Times Parade. The parade, set to begin at 1 p.m., will include bands, clowns,

floats, antique cars and horses. As well as the parade, sheep judging, a heavy horse draw and the semi finals for the amateur contest will be held during the afternoon. Live entertainment will be featured in the arena, beginning at 2 p.m. and a pony show is planned to begin at 2:30.

The Country Good Times Ball is also expected to draw large crowds to the Wilberforce Arena on Friday night. As a result, a second dance is also scheduled for the Lloyd Watson Centre.

For early risers, a pancake breakfast, served up by the members of the local Legion, will be available from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Fire Hall on Sunday morning. A western horse show is scheduled for 11 a.m., and for those who like smaller animals, a dog show will be held at 1 p.m. The weekend will conclude with live entertainment in the arena from 2 until 6 p.m. and with the finals of the amateur contest.

Organizers anticipate that the addition of the agricultural events will make this year's Country Good Times even more popular and more exciting than in the past. If the agricultural events are a success, the fair may become an annual event in the community to be held each fall.

Police news

General Occurrences

During the period of July 2 to 8, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 28 motor vehicle accidents in which nine persons were injured; and 85 general occurrences, including 15 thefts and four break and enters.

Thefts

There were a total of 15 thefts reported throughout the County this past week. Most of the stolen items were small boats, canoes and outboard motors. Two of the aluminum boats had been chained to trees but were still stolen. One was at Sludge Lake in Lutterworth Township and the other at Raven Lake near Dorset. It is apparent that any type of equipment left unattended is apt to be stolen. If items cannot be stored securely then police say it is very important that the serial numbers be recorded or identifying marks be engraved. They say prevention must become more ingrained into our life style if the present trend is to be reversed.

Minden Theft

A break-in occurred during the early hours of Friday at the Rockcliffe Hotel. \$300 in quarters were removed from two video machines. Early Saturday morning a motorcycle was stolen from a shed in downtown Minden. The 1982 Honda, lic. no. 176CF, has not yet been recovered.

Tory Hill Break-In

The Esso station at the corner of Highway 121 and 503 was entered early Saturday morning through a broken window. Cigarettes and change worth a total of \$50 was taken.

Accidents

The total of 28 accidents which occurred this past week is the largest amount in recent memory. Police say there doesn't appear to be any main cause for the mishaps although several did occur on wet road surfaces.

On Tuesday, July 3 at 9:30 p.m., on Hwy. 35 in Lutterworth Township, Doreen Bronson, age 53, of Don Mills, drove her '84 Plymouth onto the right shoulder then swerved across the highway where the car became airborne and landed in a swamp. She was taken by ambulance to the Minden hospital. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1000.

On Tuesday, July 3 at 10:10 p.m., on Hwy. 503 in Snowdon Township, Cliff Hardy, 36, of Toronto, swerved his '64 Ford to avoid a deer. The car was destroyed when it entered the ditch and rolled over. He was taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital. He has been charged with driving while suspended.

On Sunday, July 8 at 12:30 a.m., Mark Hall, 19, of Mississauga, swerved his 1980 Cadillac on South Water St. in Minden. The car ended up in the Gull River. Three of the four occupants were uninjured although the car received substantial damage. Hall was charged with careless driving. He received minor injuries.

On Sunday, July 8 at 2:50 a.m., on Airport Rd. in Dysart Township, two persons were thrown from a motorcycle when it missed a curve and hit a tree stump. The driver was Michael Robinson, 20, of Toronto. The passenger was Elizabeth Mathews, 17, Kleinburg. Both were taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital. The driver was charged with careless driving, driving without a licence and without a helmet.



The entrance to Haliburton village will soon be marked by a sign bidding visitors welcome to the Hub of the Highlands. The sign was designed by Andy Hillo of Harcourt for Dysart et al council. Shown at work on the supporting structure of the sign on Monday are Kirk Rhind, on the left, and Mike Micallef.

Photos on licences coming

Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow has announced that a photo-driver licence system will come into effect starting January 1, 1986.

"It is one way to prevent suspended drivers from borrowing someone else's driver's licence or using a stolen licence to get back on the road and endangering the lives of other motorists," explained Snow.

Snow also noted that

photo-driver's licences would protect innocent drivers who lose their licences or have the misfortune to have their licences stolen.

In addition, photo-driver licences will prevent experience drivers from substituting for inexperienced drivers during driver exams, he pointed out.

"It's no surprise to me that police forces throughout the province are strongly behind photos on driver's licences to ensure positive identification of driver,"

Snow said.

He explained that the new licence will take the form of a two-part document. One part will show the driver's photo and second part will contain information similar to that of existing licences.

Once the system is put into place, the photo and part two will be renewed as part of the three-year renewal cycle, or if a person's name is changed. It will take three to four years to completely phase in the new system.

Anson, Hindon, Minden

At the most recent meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, the following matters were considered:

Joe Gentle and Ron Buchanan of Minden Minor Hockey were present regarding a proposal to raise money for the plexi-glass fund. Council agreed to buy Centennial Buttons for Minor Hockey to support the plexi-glass fund. The cost of the buttons is \$750 plus tax. The initial money is to come back to Anson, Hindon and Minden for seed money for all organizations to use toward promotion for the plexi-glass fund.

The following persons will be presented with Heritage Awards in recognition of their voluntary contributions towards community service projects over the years: Percy Brintnell, Lyle McKnight, Peter Dollo, and Eldon Deacon.

Council accepted Howard Robles' resignation with regret from the Minden County Town Museum Committee and in his place appointed Jean Lacey.

Council agreed that a typewriter budgeted by the Art Gallery for purchase in 1983 and not acquired could be purchased in 1984 without affecting their '84 budget. Approximate cost of the typewriter and accessories is to be \$2,000.

Council had no objections to Wayne Henderson's application to construct an overall addition to his building of 24 feet.

Council had no objections to Mr. and Mrs. Geary's application to construct a cottage 20 feet from the high water mark provided that it is not possible to build farther back from the water to comply with the by-law.

Council will place \$2,000 into the Boundary Information Centre Account as this Township's partial share for 1984.

Council reviewed the preliminary plan of survey for property originally owned by D. Stamp. Council agreed to contact our solicitor on the matter before further consideration be given to the proposal.

The Reeve and Road Superintendent were authorized to endorse the agreement with Thomas V. Curtiss with respect to gravel from his property in part of Lots 10 and 11, Concession 5, Township of Minden.

The Boundary Information Centre accounts were approved for payment in the amount of \$716.05.

The Clerk reported that the Township of Snowdon wished to have an amendment made to the 1984 fire agreement stating that fire inspection service will be provided by Anson, Hindon and Minden to those buildings designated by the Township of Snowdon but only at the request of the Township and not the individual. Council directed the Clerk to advise Snowdon of our policy with respect to fire inspections.

Minor tax balances in the amount of \$42.11 as outlined on the attached schedule A were approved for write off.

Council will petition M.T.C. for a supplementary application of subsidy moneys in 1984 in the amount of \$3,200 being the additional grant guarantee funding, net value to A.H. & M.

The Annual Haliburton County Fair sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society to be held on August 18 and 19, 1984 was declared and

designated as a Community Festival and the provisions of By-law 77-38 shall apply.

Council granted permission to the Haliburton County Fair Board to hold a Bavarian Garden in conjunction with the annual fair to be held on municipal property in part of Lot 5, Concession A for the Township of Minden on August 18 and 19, 1984.

Council reviewed the draft plan of R. Windover's subdivision known as phase 2 consisting of 74 lots and 2 blocks.

Council agreed to request Site Investigations to do the necessary work at the Scotch Line Site in 1984 on the understanding that payment would not be made until 1985.

The Roads Committee was directed to prepare a policy outlining the procedure to be followed with respect to the hiring of equipment on various municipal projects.

The Parks Committee was authorized to arrange with B. Sisson to change the banner on Main Street which announces various upcoming events.

Road deaths increase after a 25 year low

Motor vehicle fatalities rose marginally in 1983 from the 25-year low recorded the previous year, Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow said recently.

There were 1,204 people killed on Ontario roads last year, a 5.8 per cent increase over the 1,138 deaths reported in 1982. However, that 1982 total was a 21.2 per cent reduction over '81 -- the lowest since 1958.

Slight improvements were made in the overall number of injuries (-1.2 per cent), property damage accidents (-4.6 per cent) and total accidents (-3.2 per cent).

"However, the number of fatalities during the six month period, October '83 to March '84, decreased dramatically, showing a 12.9 per cent drop over the same period a year earlier. A total of 447 people were killed in traffic accidents, down from 513," Snow commented.

Motorcycle accidents continue to be a source of

concern for the minister, however, despite a slight decline in the number of deaths during 1983. Recent studies show the factors involved are the same as in previous years: unlicensed and inexperienced drivers, alcohol impairment and failure to wear helmets.

"Obviously, something needs to be done to ensure that motorists are more aware of the dangers they face on our highways," Snow said. "A closer observance of the law seems to be necessary if we hope to curtail this senseless loss of life."

The last quarter of 1983 showed a turnaround in the overall statistics, with a 9.0 per cent drop in the number of road deaths. Figures for October to December reported a total of 284 fatalities, compared to 312 during the same period of 1982. This is the lowest final-quarter death toll since 1951.

The January to March 1984 totals also represented

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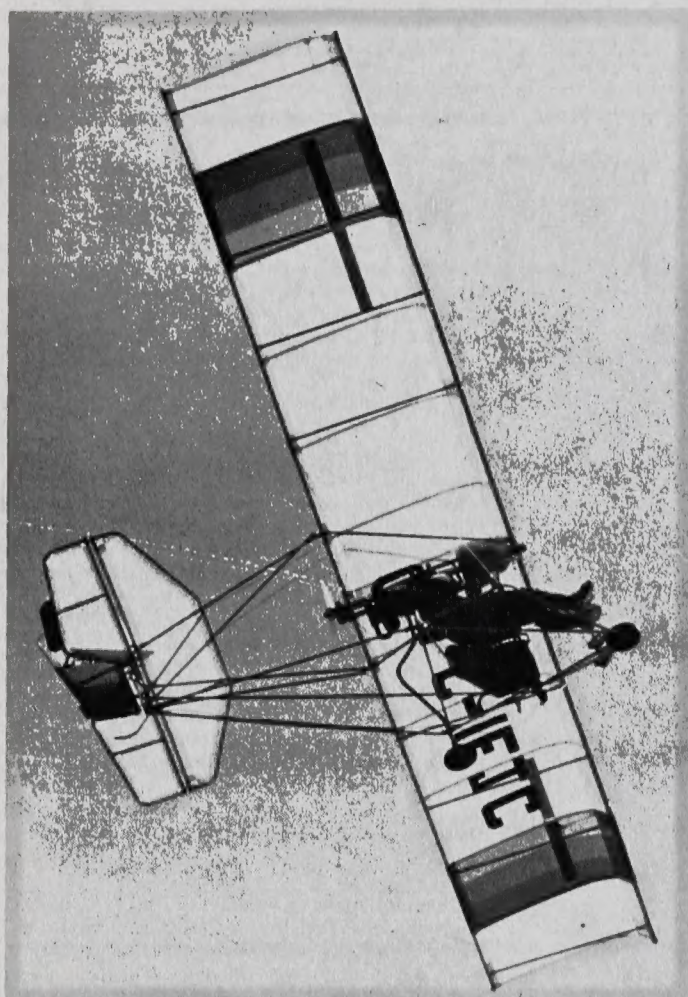
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This Week



Micro light drifts overhead

Stunt flying thrills spectators

from page 1

from London, Ontario who uses his low level flying skills in a unique comedy act. Shroeder's antics at the controls of an Aeronca 7AC drew gasps and laughter as he swooped low over the airfield, brought the plane close to stalling, disappeared behind nearby trees, and reappeared trailing a clothes line and washing which he seemed to have snagged from a house near the Stanhope airfield. Climaxing the comedy portion of Shroeder's act was a one wheel landing with the right wingtip only inches above the ground.

Later in the program Shroeder performed the seemingly all but impossible feat of landing his small aircraft on a platform perched on top of a pickup truck.

Canada's armed forces also were represented at the show, as a jet ranger type helicopter was put through its paces in a series of low level manoeuvres ranging from sideways movement to high speed passes.

One of the most aesthetically pleasing points in the show came when Peter Allan took to the sky in his high performance sail plane. The sleek red and white craft looped and twisted in graceful, silent arcs,

landing smoothly on its single wheel.

Bob Stephens of Peterborough, a regular at the Stanhope airshow, was once again on hand to demonstrate the sport of radio controlled model aircraft flying. Stephens began well, with precise aerobic flying, but only minutes into his program suspected radio interference caused him to lose control of his machine. It crashed into an area

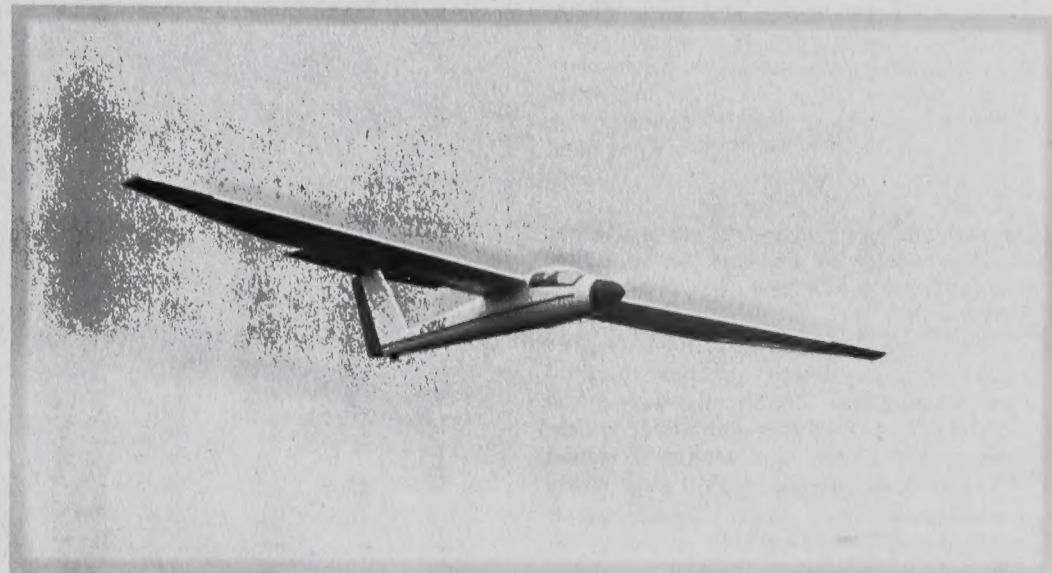
of dense bush adjacent to the runway and was damaged, although Stephens later said the aircraft was repairable.

Two microlight aircraft also were on hand to demonstrate a form of recreational flying that is becoming increasingly popular throughout Canada. Although the craft look flimsy, their technologically advanced construction and slow flying speed make them relatively safe in

the hands of trained pilots. To demonstrate that fact, one of the pilots shut off the engine and glided to a perfect landing.

Next up was an 85 percent scale replica of the British World War 1 fighter, the S.E.5a. The craft, owned by the Ontario Aviation Historical Society, is one of three First World War replicas that can be seen on the airshow circuit

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Glider under tow



A wrapt audience



Nick Daniel with the smoke on



Canadian Forces helicopter



SE5a replica

Photos by
Len Pizzey



Keeping an eye on the action overhead

Comment

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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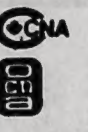
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Editorials

Who wants it?

In recent years a subtle yet fundamental change has swept through every level of Canadian society. Our views on government responsibility and government influence over our lives are different now than they were a few years ago. Governments used to be elected to look after provincial and national interests. Trade matters, defense, the exploitation of resources, relations with other nations - these were the important issues to which upper tier governments addressed themselves. Taxes were used to keep the wheels of government turning, but they were collected cautiously, as a necessary but not altogether popular price to be paid for stability, security, and economic well being. Gradually, however, governments began to exert a growing influence not only over those matters which are the accepted responsibility of provincial and federal bodies, but over the daily lives of individual taxpayers. Not content to collect taxes and spend them in traditional ways, governments and their senior bureaucrats sought new ways to curry voters' favour. In effect, governments decided that since taxes are inevitable, voters should be bought with the sweat of their own labours. Instead of finding ways to spend less and leave the people with more, governments decided to take more and then create new ways to dole the money back out. The theory seems to have been that you can soften the blow of higher taxes and quiet the murmurs of discontent if you adopt a benevolent stance. So new social programs were developed and new grant schemes initiated, all for the purpose of expanding and strengthening the presence of government in the daily lives of Canadians.

For a while this tactic seemed a reasonable one. Social programs did help to share the country's wealth, which is the heritage of all Canadians. Poverty was all but eliminated, access to medical care was dramatically improved, an unemployment insurance scheme helped people cope with temporary layoffs, the elderly got more financial support, and the country prospered.

But when the major social issues had been identified and mechanisms put in place to deal with them, no halt was called. Governments' urge to take more and hand it back in new ways grew unchecked, until today it is so pervasive that it has turned countless ordinary Canadians into beggars. Almost nothing can be accomplished these days without government grants. Community groups which once would have prided themselves on their initiative and hard work, now turn to the government for yet another handout whenever there is anything to be done. Senior citizens who even today would be too proud to accept charity in any other form, are happy with a federal government that hands out endless thousands of dollars under the New Horizons programs. New social institutions spring up in local communities, and where once there were volunteers, there is soon a new bureaucracy, dependent on grants, seeking new ways to expand their influence and justify ever greater levels of funding.

Caught up in the trend, Ontario invents a bicentennial (no significant historical event took place in 1784), then scatters millions of dollars across the province for everything from flags to fireworks. The federal government, convinced that Canadians can only be made to care about the country by bribing them, earmarks more millions for Canada Day events.

As depressing as this trend may be, there is little hope that it will change. Canadians, it seems, don't mind being beggars if its their own tax money that they're getting back. And no one seems to have realized that the more we ask for, the more governments will take. This circle of dependence may yet become a whirlwind, sweeping away the last vestiges of individual pride and local initiative.



Alone in a summer sky

Photo by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

Shopper upset with new fence

To The Editor:

As a taxpaying summer resident I would like to comment on one of the latest additions to Haliburton, that being the fence which is located between the two super markets and is also blocking the second entrance/exit to the one super market. The traffic jams in the parking lots in years past have been unreal but now with the one entrance/exit it makes one think twice about just "dashing" to the store. Also since you can't cut through, a shopper also debates on how much one buys on a trip to the super market since one must carry the groceries far, and on a trip to Minden can just pull in to either market.

In the past additions to Haliburton have been so positive but this is a real negative.

What is the purpose of the fence? It certainly looks like a Spite Fence to me.

What do the local residents think of this latest addition?

Sincerely,
Nancy Beam Johnson
A summer resident for
40 some odd years
4586 Todd Road
Franklin, Ohio, U.S.A.

To The Editor:

This news is of concern to all nature lovers. Between Sunday evening, July 1 and Monday afternoon, July 2, two loon eggs, within a week of hatching, disappeared without trace from their nest on Loon Echo Island, Big Boskung Lake. Anyone with information regarding this matter is asked to contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, 286-1521.

Loons are an endangered species; the law applies to their nests, eggs, and young, as well as to the adult bird.

Grace Irwin
Carnarvon, Ont.

To The Editor:

Concerning the issue of the United Church ordaining homosexuals, I feel I must let people know that the United Church is not the only church assembly in the world, and that the stands taken by its ministers are not necessarily the only

ones taken by the Body of Christ.

I had written down scriptures and arguments of pure logic, that I thought would remove any shadow of a doubt as to what God says about homosexuality. But I tore them up. You see the United Church is merely reflecting a problem contained by much of the Western Church -- a staunch refusal to believe God says what he means and means what he says. It's sad, but I could probably pour out scripture after scripture which condemns homosexuality and the typical response would be "well the Bible doesn't really mean that." It's a blatant, purposeful denial of God's word to even consider ordaining homosexuals. Why not ordain men (celibate of course) whose orientation is five and six year old girls? Does the Bible say anything about that? Does it matter? Jesus stated that taking thought to do something wrong is equal to actually doing it, e.g. lusting to commit adultery is par with being an adulterer (sermon on the mount).

I'm not denying that homosexuals deserve the love of God, just understand so do the Brinks truck robbers, the Charles Mansons and the derelicts on the street. Does the mercy of God pat someone on the back and say what they're doing is fine, or does it ultimately purge out the garbage from a person's life and make them more Christ like?

When are Christians going to quit dancing to the tune the world plays and stop replacing Bible truth with notions conjured up by deviates and baby killers? When are ministers going to place a difference between the holy and the profane, clean and unclean? When will the church quit bowing like a reed whenever an adverse wind blows? It's time to quit compromising whenever it's convenient or profitable in appearance and start treating God like He is God and somewhat holy at that.

Rev. Lindsay Roberts
R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ont.

To The Editor:

Having just returned from a very brief visit to the States I would like to share with readers comments made by columnist Joseph Sobran in

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

As the song goes, "It's now those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer," and with the summer comes the black flies and vandalism. It would be wonderful if we could report that vandalism in the area was on the decline, but I'm sorry to say it seems to be on the increase. All sections of the county seem to be getting hit, only the village of Haliburton seems to be getting more than its share. These vandals who go around destroying public and private property and breaking into buildings just don't seem to have anything better to do with their time than going around and causing destruction at every opportunity. It seems to be the case that if it's standing let's tear it down and if there's anything inside worth stealing let's break in. Many citizens go to a great deal of trouble and expense to keep their property in tip top shape, business people work hard day in and day out trying to make their business a success while others work hard each and every day so that they may have some of the benefits of this world of ours. On the other hand there are those out there in the market place who just hate to see other people get along or have anything, and these same people are right on hand to see if they can steal or destroy it.

Congratulations are in order to Paul Wilson, the new president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, to Scotty LaRue, who was voted the Rotarian of the Year and to Dr. Harry Good, who has 27 years perfect attendance in Rotary.

Some of the service clubs in town should take a drive around one of these days and take a look at the road sign boards that display their emblems. Some of them need to be replaced.

The new railing which has been erected and painted on what is known as the railroad bridge in Haliburton looks very smart and is a definite improvement.

The Haliburton Horticultural Society, in my opinion, are doing a fine job looking after flowers in every section of the village. The flowers at Head Lake Park never looked better and they have spent a great deal of time lately putting in shrubs and flowers in new planters that were constructed recently all around the parking lot at the Rotary Beach.

We are sorry to report that Jack Boughner has not been in the best of health and is at present hospitalized. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Four Rotarians from the Rotary Club of Haliburton, namely Dr. Harry Good, Chester Schwandt, Harold Herlihey and Bob Morrow attended the Rotary International Convention held recently in Birmingham, England. At a recent meeting of the club Harold Herlihey, appointed spokesman for the group, reported back to the club on what happened at the convention. On the lighter side of the trip he explained that he now knows the difference between a 747 and a DC-10, he prefers his Cadillac to bus rides in England and displayed a photo to prove that they were actually there.

And what do you think of this? For a flat rate of \$6 after 5 p.m. you can play as many holes of golf as daylight will permit on the beautiful 18 hole PineStone Inn and Country Club Golf Course. The management tells me that their clubhouse is open for pre-tee-off meals and snacks as well as 19th hole refreshments.

Don Little, owner of the Silver Maple Motel, is to be congratulated on the fine way in which he keeps the grounds on his property on Head Lake, in front of his motel and near the railroad tracks. The grass is always cut and the picnic tables and dock that he had for his customers are always nicely painted.

Some people are still asking the question, "What ever happened to the building that was situated on the vacant lot across from Erick's Taxi on York Street?" Well we wish to inform you that the building is now located at Glebe Park near the Museum.

The Haliburton County Farmers Association is sponsoring a pot luck supper and penny auction tonight (Wednesday, July 11) at 6:30 p.m. in the Tory Hill Community Hall. This will give the local Farmers Association the opportunity to meet members of the farming community in the eastern part of the county and also show their goodwill and best wishes to the Monmouth Agricultural Society who are sponsoring the first Monmouth Agricultural Fair to be held in Wilberforce.

I have just received word from the Rotary Club of Haliburton that the Labatt's Aqua Show featuring 21 Labatt's Water Skiers will be performing on Head Lake on Thursday evening, August 2, the second night of the annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival. The water skiers who will be putting on the Aqua Show at the C.N.E. this year feature clown acts, Labatt's Jump Team, aqua-maids ballet, barefoot skiing and more.

Many local people from Haliburton have been telling me that they have been busy lately going to Dunsford, Sebright, Fenelon Falls and other centres to pick strawberries. In most places, it's a case of pick your own.

Viewpoint

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER PAGE 5



Pic of the Past

Our thanks this week go out to Mirl MacDuff of Gooderham, Ontario for submitting this photo

showing Albert MacDuff many years ago working in the bush for a Mr. Soveran. Mr. MacDuff was a hard working man, a great violin player, a trapper and just all round good fellow. He died about one year ago, aged 80.

Report from Parliament

By Bill Scott M.P.

The seventeenth Prime Minister of Canada was sworn in on June 30 behind locked doors at Rideau Hall. Somehow this seems more fitting than an open celebration for a Prime Minister who has yet to be elected to the House of Commons and has yet to be chosen by the people of Canada as their leader.

In keeping with the low-keyed ceremony his Cabinet choices gave few surprises. His new so called inner Cabinet are the same people who have advised the Prime Minister since 1968. A few deletions from the old gang were to be expected. Our Party called for the removal of the Minister of Revenue several months ago. It is questionable how the Prime Minister can claim a new approach when he has not seen fit to change any of the Ministers in major economic portfolios.

The new Cabinet, in order of precedence, is the Honourable Allan J. MacEachen, Leader of the Government in the Senate, Honourable Jean Chretien, Deputy Prime Minister, Secretary of State for External Affairs, Honourable Herbert Eser Gray, President of the Treasury Board, Honourable Andre Ouellet, President of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, Minister of State for Economic and Regional Development, Minister of Labour, Minister responsible for Canada Post Corporation, Honourable Marc Lalonde, Minister of Finance, Honourable John Roberts, Minister of Employment and Immigration, Honourable Monique Begin, Minister of National Health and Welfare, Honourable Jean-Jacques Blais, Minister of National Defence, Honourable Francis Fox, Minister for International Trade, Honourable Gerald Regan, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, Honourable Robert Phillip Kaplan, Solicitor General of Canada, Honourable William Rompkey, Minister of State (Transport), Honourable Charles La-

pointe, Minister of Supply and Services, Minister of Public Works, Honourable Edward Lumley, Minister of Regional Industrial Expansion, Minister of Communications, Minister of State for Science and Technology, Minister responsible for Canada Development Investment Corporation, Honourable Donald Johnston, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, Honourable Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Transport, Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, Minister responsible for the Canada Harbour Place Corporation (Expo 86), Minister responsible for the Northern Pipeline Agency, Honourable Judy Erola, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Minister of State for Social Development, Minister responsible for the Status of Women, Honourable Charles L. Caccia, Minister of the Environment, Honourable Serge Joyal, Secretary of State of Canada, Honourable Bennet Campbell, Minister of Veterans Affairs, Honourable David Michael Collette, Minister of State (Multiculturalism), Honourable David Paul Smith, Minister of State (Small Businesses and Tourism), Honourable Roy MacLaren, Minister of National Revenue, Honourable Herb Breau, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, Honourable Joseph Roger Remi Bujold, Minister of State (Regional Development), Honourable Jean-C. Lapierre, Minister of State (Youth) and Minister of State (Fitness and Amateur Sport), Honourable Ralph Ferguson, Minister of Agriculture, Honourable Douglas Cockburn Frith, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

The one consolation after reading this list is that we all know they will not have long to warm up their Cabinet seats. An election is obviously coming quickly. I think we all agree that the country needs new ideas and new faces at the government benches. Our Party is ready, willing and able to rebuild our country's economy when we take over after the election.

More letters to the Editor

Abortion hurts the defenseless, reader says

from page 4

the Dallas Times Herald Thursday, June 14. He talks about Dr. Bernard Nathanson who used to be an abortionist. He ran the largest abortion clinic in the Western World and personally performed more than 5,000 abortions before he began to ask what he - and we - were doing. Then at considerable sacrifice, he changed his mind and turned against legal abortion.

Dr. Nathanson was also among the founders of the American "National Abortion Rights Action League", in Canada we have, among other pro-abortion organizations, C.A.R.A.L. Many well known media people acknowledge membership and active participation. Dr. Nathanson left that behind too, and exposed its conscious strategy of targeting the Catholic Church for a pro-abortion hate campaign. That strategy having been challenged by Christian Churches of all denominations has once and forever done away with the epitaph "It's only a Catholic issue".

At the recent American national Right To Life convention, held in Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. Nathanson showed a movie. Mr. Sobran in his column states "Anyone who thinks 'The Texas Chainsaw Massacre' was violent hasn't seen this one. It is a film of an abortion".

Abortions of course, have been filmed before. Last fall and in 1982 the excellent documentary film "Assignment Life" showed two such abortions, whilst documenting the true story of one reporter's attempts to explore the pro's and con's of this tremendously important life and death issue. This film was shown throughout Haliburton County and is available on VHS cassette. Anyone wishing to use this cassette please feel free to write to me, I purchased a copy.

But this particular film was different. Mr. Sobran continues: "Usually you see the fetus only after it has been killed. This film, using new sonographic techniques, shows the outline of the child in the womb thrashing to resist the abortion device before it tears off the head. Then you see the dead child dismembered and the head crushed. Then the parts are sucked out".

"Nobody", he continues: "...who sees this film will speak again of 'painless' abortion. The doctor who performed the abortion couldn't bear to watch the film to the end. He rushed out of the room where it was shown and never performed another 'procedure', though he had performed several thousand before".

Abortionists apparently have very little contact with the fetuses they kill. Usually it falls to the attending nurses to assemble all the dead parts and make sure nothing has been left in the womb to decompose and poison the mother. Again Mr. Sobran: "For this reason, nurses tend to resent their role in abortion (the doctor after all, gets the lion's share of the money anyway), and many of them eventually refuse to assist".

Dr. Ervin Nichols, of the pro-abortion American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, said: "We are unaware of any evidence of any kind that would substantiate a claim that pain is perceived by a fetus." Another abortion advocate has been quoted as saying, more candidly, that the pain of the fetus simply doesn't matter. What matters is the pain of the mother. "One wonders" continues Mr. Sobran: "If any possible evidence would make a difference to an organization of men who get rich by assuming the opposite. Is there any evidence, after all, to support the presumption that a fetus feels no pain whatever?"

Abortion hurts. The nervous system is in place as early as eight weeks after conception, and pain is certainly felt by the 14th week. This is confirmed through the use of new techniques monitoring the behaviour of the unborn.

Mr. Sobran concludes, and I quote him at length: "One wonders, though, why the burden of proof should be on the anti-abortion forces. The nervous system obviously develops well before birth - that is, well within the time frame during which abortion is legal. A creature that grows, squirms and kicks clearly has feelings of its own. To deny this is unintelligent and unfeeling. We should want to prevent even the outside chance that dismembering a fetus causes it the sort of agony we can easily imagine. The pro-abortion forces have used a series of evasions to secure their position. They have said that the issue is theological, that nobody knows when life begins, that fetuses don't suffer. At every step they have demanded that their opponents provide the proof. Well, Dr. Nathanson has provided the proof. Will they respond honestly, or will they take refuge in some new evasion?"

I can only say, "Well said." I would disagree with John James' remarks about the baby conceived during rape and expressed in the 'As I see it' section of your newspaper. While essentially agreeing with most of his perceptive comments, I think that the innocent baby should NOT be subject to the "capital punishment" so inhumanly administered and described as above, when the guilty victim, the male, is permitted to suffer only a year or two confinement. Is this justice? The baby should live and both baby and mother should receive the help and support of a caring and loving community.

When will we be roused from this deep sleep of apathy and stop this appalling treatment directed towards the members of our society who are the least able to defend themselves against modern man's brutal philosophies.

Sincerely,
Don Waterhouse
RR 1, Highland Grove, Ont.

To The Editor:

May I use your paper to express the thanks of the Victoria Haliburton County Canadian Cancer Society for all the work that has been done in the 1984 Campaign.

Although there are a few loose ends to tidy up, it appears that the campaign is well over its objective and this is due entirely to the hard work of the canvassers and the team captains who spent many hours on it.

There have been major strides in the past 12 months toward a control of this disease. In the next few years, cancer may stop being the menace which it now is. When this happens, all those people who worked so hard in raising money, can take an appreciable amount of the credit themselves.

Thank you also for all the help that your paper has given us these last few months.

Sincerely,
Dennis d. Sweeting,
Chairman 1984 Campaign,
Victoria Haliburton County,
Canadian Cancer Society

To The Editor:

I would like to know if the Ambulance drivers go through a course and study the road map to see the shortest way to get the hospital or homes. You are fastened to a stretcher and you can't move. Now these are sick people (they wouldn't be in an Ambulance if they weren't sick) and they want to get to a hospital or homes the fastest way.

Please, Ambulance drivers, know where you are going with your patient and don't take them touring around towns.

Violet Cooke
Irondale

Queen's Park Report

In a recent "Provincial Affairs" program, Liberal leader David Peterson spoke about Ontario's unemployed young people. Following are some excerpts from that program.

"I think all of us would agree that Ontario is a province of great opportunity and it is also a land of much wasted potential.

At the current time fully 184,000 young people are listed on the unemployment rolls in Ontario. Thousands more are without jobs and have given up the search.

It is a tragedy of immense proportions. It is a tragedy whose roots can be traced to the current educational system which was put in place in the 1960's and 1970's."

"Let's look at the facts. Of 100 students entering grade nine, 36 will quit secondary school before graduation and of those who graduate, 27 will not seek a higher level of educational training.

Roughly only 11 or 12 of the grade nine class will enter and complete university, another seven or eight will go through community colleges and a

scant two or three will complete apprenticeship programs, achieving skills in demand in today's world.

In a world of vast technological change -- with all of its accompanying opportunities for a full working life -- thousands of our young people are not achieving, either because the opportunity is not clear to them or is being withheld from them."

"We are in desperate need of educational reform in this province...One such reform would be the expansion of co-operative educational opportunities for students in Ontario Secondary Schools. The best way to learn about work is by working; yet, in today's Ontario roughly only 15,000 students are given the opportunity of co-operative education courses combining in-school instruction and on-site real work experience.

"Only about \$2 million is being spent on co-op education. Increasing spending to \$17 million would enable every grade 12 student in Ontario to

Please turn to Page 17

Question

By CATHERINE DENHOLM

Are you tired of coupons?

They come in the mail - an envelope full. They fall out of flour and coffee bags. Twenty cents off this and fifteen cents off that. They are on the cereal boxes to be cut out, sent in for a 50 cents rebate - 32 cents to send them in and 32 cents to return the money to you.

They arrive with the evening paper and the advertising fliers. Twenty percent off items up to certain dates. There are good shoppers who use every applicable coupon for things they would buy anyway and they save some money. How many times have you forgotten the one that will give you 50 cents off your laundry detergent just when you

have to buy it that day?

Not just coupons are involved in our marketing. If we buy this, fill in the ticket, we may win a car. If we buy that and fill in the ticket we may win a trip for two or six to Acapulco. Something else will give us one hundred dollars if we are the lucky one and so on and so on.

We are, of course, paying for all this. We pay for printing the coupons, for sending them in, for sorting out the winner for whatever is won, for refunding money to the stores and to us. We pay for all the ones we forget to use and all the ones for things which we never use.

Wouldn't it be great to go shopping straight out - best price, no chances, no coupons, no gimmicks?

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Sports

Hillclimb championship tests riders, machines

By ELIZABETH CHURCH
Staff Reporter

What goes up must come down. Well, maybe not. With the help of some nitro methane, or what organizer John Williams refers to as "rocket fuel", 30 men attempted to prove this old maxim wrong last Sunday at the third annual Canadian National Motorcycle Hillclimb Championships in Wilberforce.

Although hillclimbing may not be the most well known motorcycling sport, an estimated 5,000 people turned out to watch the men and their machines attempt to scale a 500 foot hill for \$15,000 in prize money, the largest amount of winnings offered in the history of the sport.

Custom built motorcycles, which are longer than a conventional bike, enable the riders to climb the hill more easily. Chains on the rear wheels increase their traction, while the highly combustible fuel used to power the bikes provides them with the acceleration power required to run up the 75 degree angled Mount Williams from a complete stop.

Despite a strong showing, Williams, who has won the World Championship five times, failed to

regain the Canadian title in the 750cc class. Leader in this division was Earl Bulbe of Maryland, who crossed the electronic finish line in 7.09 seconds, an improvement on last year's winning time of 7.20 seconds. Although Williams was unsuccessful in his bid to regain the championship, his son, who is following in his father's footsteps, placed second with a time of 7.12 seconds.

First spot in the 500cc category was taken by "Zip" Hill who made it to the top in 9.43 seconds. Ralph Kreeger of Red Lion, Pennsylvania was unable to beat Hill's time and was forced to settle for second place.

Unlike other hill climbs, Mount Williams is unique because it is composed of two short hills that riders must climb before they reach the final long, sharp slope. As a result, riders must concentrate not only on speed, but also on timing, as contestants who hit the level sections which divide the slopes at too great a speed, became airborne and often lost control on the final section.

While several riders were thrown from their machines, none suffered serious injuries, and their motorcycles were removed quickly by crews stationed on the hill.



Leaving a rooster tail of dirt behind him, this rider clears the crest of Mount Williams during the Canadian National Motorcycle Hillclimb Championship.

ships in Wilberforce. Competitors in the hillclimb rode bikes specially designed to scale steep hills and to accelerate quickly from a standing start.



An estimated 5,000 people gathered outside Wilberforce to watch the Canadian Hillclimb Championships. The hill in Wilberforce is unique in construction as it demands that riders climb two short hills before assaulting the final long, steep slope.

tion as it demands that riders climb two short hills before assaulting the final long, steep slope.

Shaw hits .591 to top league

Barry Shaw of the Haliburton Kinsmen team is the top hitter in the Haliburton men's recreational fastball league, nine games into the season. Shaw has hit 13 times in 22 trips to the plate for a .591 average, with three home runs and five RBI's.

Dave Nicholls of the Haliburton Kinsmen squad is a close second in the race, with a .485 average in 33 trips to the plate. With 11 more at bats than Shaw, Nicholls has the edge in consistency. His hits include two home runs and four RBI's.

Alan Cooper of Curry Motors is batting .500 at the moment, but has been to the plate only a dozen times.

Bernie Nicholls of Haliburton Lumber is currently batting .467, with 14 hits in 30 at bats, including three home runs and 10 RBI's.

Topping the league in the RBI category is Dwight Sisson, also of the Lumbermen, who has driven in 11 runs in 29 trips to the plate, including three home runs, for a .414 average.

Batting averages by team and in descending order are:

Haliburton Kinsmen: Barry Shaw, 13 for 22 (.591), three home runs, five RBI's; Bill Whittaker, six for 14 (.429), no home runs, one RBI; Carl Anderson, eight for 20 (.400), no home runs, one RBI; Brian Mulholland, 11 for 32 (.344), no home runs, two RBI's; Vince Duchene, 10 for 30 (.333), no home runs, two RBI's; Roy Scott, 11 for 33 (.333), no home runs, four RBI's; Jerry Walker, four for 20 (.200), no home runs, four

RBI's; John Wilson, five for 26 (.192), one home run, four RBI's; Lyle Sawyer, four for 27 (.148), no home runs, no RBI's; Scott Arbuthnot, one for 11 (.091), no home runs, one RBI; Hugh Nichol, one for 22 (.045), no home runs, no RBI's.

Beachli Construction: Barry Stamp, eight for 19 (.421), no home runs, no RBI's; Lew Brown, four for 10 (.400), no home runs, four RBI's; Bob Johnston, 11 for 32 (.344), no home runs, four RBI's; Mark Schell, 11 for 36 (.306), two home runs, seven RBI's; Kelly Mitchell, two for seven (.286), no home runs, one RBI; Roy Hewitt, seven for 27 (.259), one home run, three RBI's; Jerry Thivierge, four for 16 (.250), no home runs, two RBI's; John Robinson, five for 21 (.238), no home runs, one RBI; Kevin Finch, nine for 31 (.290), no home runs, two RBI's; Mike MacNaull, four for 20 (.200), no home runs, two RBI's; Tony Salvatori, three for 19 (.158), one home run, one RBI; Tim Chambers, two for 13 (.154), no home runs, no RBI's; Peter Fearrey, four for 27 (.148), no home runs, two RBI's.

Curry Motors: Alan Cooper, six for 12 (.500), no home runs, one RBI; Wade Stamp, eight for 23 (.348), two home runs, six RBI's; Kevin Sisson, nine for 27 (.333), two home runs, seven RBI's; Earl Bull, nine for 28 (.321), no home runs, six RBI's; Barry Boice, eight for 28 (.286), no home runs, three RBI's; Neilson Sisson, seven for 26 (.268), one home run, three RBI's; Kirk Harrison, one for four (.250), no home runs, no RBI's; Sid

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Minden Srs. lead with 12-2 record

Submitted

Minden Seniors of the Haliburton County Ladies Softball League won their 9th and 10th games in a row last week. Tuesday night in Minden they defeated the Haliburton Srs. 12-4. Jane Symons was the top batter with four runs scored. Trish Slavik also had a good night, making it on base four times. Five runs in the second inning, and four runs in the fourth clinched the victory. Ann Hewson was the winning pitcher, while Wendy Roberts took the loss for Haliburton.

The following night in Haliburton saw the Haliburton Juniors come close to breaking the Seniors' streak. But it wasn't to be, as the Seniors held on to win 10-8.

The Seniors scored four runs in the top of the third to take a commanding 6-1 lead. But in the bottom of the third the Juniors came back with four of their own, to cut the lead to 6-5.

Going into the sixth with a 9-6 lead the Seniors scored three more runs, to hang on to win 10-8. Barbara Winn and Nelda Cully scored two runs each for Minden. Nelda Cully was the winning pitcher and Marg Smith took the loss.

Minden Seniors now lead the league with a record of 12 wins and two losses. The Seniors play on the road tonight against the Haliburton Seniors at 9 p.m., and at home Tuesday, July 17 at 7:00 p.m. against Wilberforce.

Nicholls brothers lead Lumbermen

from page 6

Cooper, two for eight (.250), no home runs, two RBI's; Mike Fearrey, four for 18 (.222), no home runs, two RBI's; Duff Mitchell, three for 16 (.188), no home runs, no RBI's; Bob Penfold, four for 24 (.167), one home run, one RBI; Terry Gaspari, one for eight (.125), no home runs, no RBI's; Ron Perrin, one for 16 (.063), no home runs, two RBI's.

Haliburton Lumber: David Nicholls, 16 for 33 (.485), two home runs, five RBI's; Bernie Nicholls, 14 for 30 (.467), three home runs, 10 RBI's; Dwight Sisson, 12 for 29 (.414), three home runs, 11 RBI's; Mike Hatkoski, five for 15 (.333), one home run, four RBI's; Tran LaRue, four for 18 (.278), no home runs, one RBI; Philip Smith, five for 21 (.238), no home runs, no RBI's; Rob Dennys, five for 28 (.179), no home runs, one RBI; Dan Mawby, two for 13 (.154), no home runs, one RBI; Leigh Bull, four for 27 (.148), no home runs, seven RBI's; Bernie Upton, four for 28 (.143), no home runs, no RBI's; Rod Sisson, one for 10 (.100), no home runs, no RBI's; David McKay, none for 12 (.000), no home runs, no RBI's.

Editor's Note: These statistics were compiled by the league's official scorekeeper, Ann Hopkins.



A crew stationed on the hill help to clear the track after this rider fell during his attempt to climb the 500 foot slope in Wilberforce last weekend. Riders who were unsuccessful in their bid to make it to the top pulled their bikes down to the side using a hook and heavy cables to prevent them from sliding.

Orillia downs Dixie Lee 5-1

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team lost their first home game on the Minden field last Sunday 5-1 playing against Orillia Inter. The visiting team moved the ball well with short, accurate passes. They didn't hesitate to pass the ball back when players ahead of the ball were covered.

Dixie Lee, in spite of their visitors' team play, had a number of opportunities to score. With Orillia leading 2-0 in the first half Tim Davies broke free but he bounced the ball off the post.

In the second half Orillia scored two more goals before Dwayne Warburton took a

kick that deflected off a defender into the net.

Andy Shapiera was steady and reliable in the Haliburton goal.

The team will practise in Minden Thursday evening and play Gravenhurst in Minden next Sunday, July 14 at 2:00 p.m.

Beachli the winners of week's only game

Rain and lack of players put a damper on the action in the Haliburton men's fastball league last week, with only one game out of four being completed.

That game was played last Tuesday night, when Beachli Construction took on the Haliburton Kinsmen and had an easy time of it.

Bob Johnston lead off with a single for the builders in the top of the first, then stole a base and advanced on Roy Hewitt's sacrifice grounder to the pitcher, but Johnston was left stranded by the third out.

Vince Duchene was hit by a pitch in the bottom of the first and walked to first, but he was tagged on his way to second when John Wilson hit a grounder into a fielder's choice.

Nothing came across for either team in the second inning, although Kevin Finch connected for a double in the Beachli half.

In the top of the third, Lew Brown led off with a double for the builders. Bob Johnston then followed up with a double to score Brown. Johnston was left stranded at second by subsequent outs, but the builders were ahead 1-0.

The bottom half produced nothing for the Kinsmen.

In the top of the fourth, Beachli hitters unloaded for three more runs to take what proved to be a commanding lead in the game.

Darrell Stamp led off with a single, then Kevin Finch notched a triple to score Stamp. A grounder from Mike MacNaull and an error by the Kinsmen shortstop allowed Finch to score. With one out, Lew Brown hit a sacrifice shot to the shortstop and was thrown out at first, but the play brought MacNaull across for the builders' third run of the inning.

The Kinsmen shut the door at that point to keep the

Ontario Naturalists

By ARLIN HACKMAN

Nighthawks

We never think of Ontario's cities as barren, gravelly deserts, but Nighthawks apparently see them that way.

When cities lost the blush of colonial innocence and grew into bustling metropolises, the Nighthawk deserted gravelly lake beaches and glacier rubble as nesting sites. It gave up wilderness ways to become a city dweller, nesting on the gravel of flat roofs that became the vogue in the mid 19th century. Its loud buzzy "peent" has become a common night cry above the city streets ever since.

A fascinating bird of unusual habits, the Nighthawk is probably the best known wild native bird to city residents, despite the fact it takes wing only at dusk and dawn. It has an unfortunate name because it is not a hawk. It should have been called a mosquito-killer or ant-destroyer, so that people would understand its tremendous value.

It seems odd that a bird which spends its working hours high in the sky should be a nemesis to ants which crawl along the earth. But in late summer, Nighthawks' stomachs taken for analysis contain as many as 2,000 ants. The ants at that season become winged and go on nuptial flights. Nighthawks sweep through these swarms slaughtering thousands of ants that would have made new colonies. Normally, Nighthawk stomachs contain 300 to 500 mosquitos, too. All of their food is insect, most of it consisting of pests.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON			
1983 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS			
CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS			
	BUDGET 1983	ACTUAL 1983	ACTUAL 1982
SOURCES OF FINANCING	\$	\$	\$
• Requisitions on local municipalities	867,081	870,419	773,729
• Grants from the Government of Canada	-	7,458	-
• Grants from the Province of Ontario	3,317,910	3,034,774	2,690,578
• Investment income	-	10,277	10,666
• Other income	54,500	689,596	470,007
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
• General government	103,245	103,673	92,528
• Protection to persons and property	2,300	2,425	1,100
• Transportation services	1,068,185	1,238,414	1,031,622
• Environmental services	-	1,309	17,460
• Health services	49,500	48,968	44,546
• Social and family services	1,227,990	1,337,254	1,261,433
• Recreation and cultural services	134,736	139,022	129,305
• Planning and development	84,500	82,268	82,439
CAPITAL			
• Transportation services	1,532,775	1,571,660	1,304,803
• Social and family services	5,000	6,561	1,100
• Recreation and cultural services	-	385	3,309
NET APPROPRIATIONS			
• To reserves and reserve funds	15,000	21,526	10,981
YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS & LIABILITIES		ACTUAL 1983	ACTUAL 1982
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS		\$	\$
• Cash		53,478	76,766
• Accounts receivable		934,102	728,340
• Other current assets		19,437	18,119
ASSETS SET ASIDE FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSE			
• Cash		15,000	-
CAPITAL OUTLAY FINANCED BY LONG TERM LIABILITIES AND TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS		30,000	58,000
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES			
• Temporary loan		695,857	590,609
• Accounts payable and accrued liabilities		189,648	175,877
• Other current liabilities		4,063	4,875
• Net long term liabilities		30,000	58,000
• Reserves and reserve funds		89,650	68,124
• Accumulated net revenue (expenditure) at end of year		42,799	(16,260)
YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION		ACTUAL 1983	ACTUAL 1982
• Trust funds		221,921	235,744
NOTES			
1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the County and the following local boards:	Library Board Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home		
2. Copies of the audited financial report from which these highlights were extracted are available at the County offices in Minden, Ontario.			
3. Included in the expenditures for current operations are principal charges for the retirement of long-term debt of \$28,000 (\$27,000 in 1982) and interest charges of \$3,335 (\$4,888 in 1982).			

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Northern Lights

Editor's Note: As a result of an inadvertent layout error in last week's Echo, the final paragraphs of Virginia Muenzel's 'Northern Lights' column could not be read. The column is reproduced in its entirety this week, with apologies to the writer and Echo readers.

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Come away with me Monet...In my merry Chevrolet.
Sorry about that. The only other jingle I could remember was Dinah Shore's "See the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet", and I didn't think that would do. Anyway, this little saga is about my husband's Chevy Nova. If you live in town, you must have seen it buzzing around here and there. No one could miss the fire engine red auto he drives. It's what they, in the car business, call a "real cream puff." You know, one of those vehicles that was previously owned by a little old lady from Pasadena who only drove it on Sundays. Actually, we got it from Ed's mom, who never lived in Pasadena, and would bop me if I called her a "little old lady". But she did only drive it about once a week.

We took the car off her hands several years ago, when she was having a great deal of trouble with her arthritis. It wasn't that there was anything wrong with her driving. The problem was, her knees were so weak, that she's get out of the car, and fall down. After the second broken hip, we convinced her that we'd rather driver her where she had to go than see her in all that pain. Consequently, we got the car, and it was a working arrangement, until we moved. But now she's in a senior citizen's apartment, and within walking distance to all the stores. Her knees have both been reconstructed, and, except for some bad days, she's still pretty independent.

To get back to the Chevy, it is now going into its twentieth year. When I first began driving it, young men would drive up beside me and honk their horns. The first time, I thought, "Wow, I've still got it!" But when the guy pulled along side of me, he wanted to know if I was interested in selling my nifty car. My sagging ego replied, "The car is a classic, and I don't think you could afford it."

That, of course, was about seven years ago. Now, unfortunately, she's like an aging actress, who needs to see a plastic surgeon really badly, or a former duchess, who has fallen on hard times, and has been forced to do floor scrubbing on her hands and knees to keep the wolf from her door. Her frame hangs low to the ground, and her seats sag. In fact, I can't drive her anymore, as I can no longer see over the steering wheel.

Now she is Ed's workhorse. She is loaded down like a tinker's wagon, with all the

Please turn to Page 17

HIGHLANDS CINEMA

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---	---

Separate admission for each title



Shirley Hodgson helps Lonnie Jones of Kanata spin some wool at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Sunday afternoon. A number of pioneer skills and

tools were demonstrated and visitors had a chance to try out some of the equipment.

Did you know?

By BAMBI GILDER

Did you know...that the value and effectiveness of seatbelts or occupant restraints depends solely on their constant and proper use?

It was decided to conduct a survey to find out what was actually transpiring on the streets. Police officers were equipped with a child restraint seat and a booster seat for demonstration purposes along with pamphlets on their proper use to hand out. Unfortunately, the results showed a high level of misuse of infant carriers and

child restraint seats. It was noted the misuse was not outright disregard for the law, but rather from misunderstanding or unavailability of manufacturers' instructions. Officers also noticed incidents of "doubling up" in seat belts, infants on laps where there weren't enough seat belts for the number of occupants or bundling baby blankets within harnesses which could all be very dangerous.

As a result of this survey, I would like to encourage those who may have any questions relating to this to

contact your local police or MTC office as I know they would be more than willing to assist you.

Please keep in mind also that your County Information Centre is here to help people of all ages find solutions to problems relating to social, health, environmental and

governmental subjects. Why not drop in to our office located in the Drag River Municipal Building (across from Emmerson Lumber) in Haliburton or give us a call at 457-2733. We are open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Senior League

By BERT HARRISON

Well readers, the long weekend here at Hyland Crest, to tell you about it, I'll do my very best. Della Curry had all her family at her son's cottage at Haliburton Lake, including her grandson and wife to be with his gramma and relatives all the way from Alabama. Ruby Lewis spent the weekend at West Guilford's first of July celebrations, and went to Haliburton to see the ball games. She said she had a really nice time, but I must tell of other names. Edna Cowen spent the weekend with her daughter, Marie Baker. She said she had a lovely time, different places they did take her. Some just couldn't go anywhere. They were sick in bed, so their relatives came to visit them instead. Our son and wife who live just down the line, came for a visit and stayed with me to dine.

In the chapel service Sunday night, Rev. Burgess took his message from Psalms 91; he always make it so interesting. We thank him for a job well done. We also think of his dear mother, who was going under a serious operation. We trust you'll be truly blessed and her operation will be a success.

Congratulations to Lily Miller who had a birthday on the 2nd July day. We hope more birthdays will be coming your way.

It is so nice to have Linda English back with us at Hyland Crest after her surgery and a few weeks' rest.

Rev. G. Elliott of Minden

Anglican Church, along with his worthy assistant Debbie Vaughan, conducted a fine service in the chapel this 3rd of July day. Marion Rose came with music to play.

We were pleased to see Gerald Welch and wife, who came from Florida all the way to see this dear mother who has just been released from hospital, where she spent many painful days.

Mrs. Annie Cox's son and wife were on that huge boat that slammed into a rock. No one was injured but they received quite a shock. We would like to thank Everett Fearrey and his daughter Terry-Lynn who entertained us royally. Please come back again.

The movies Doris showed us Tuesday were just great. Frogs, snakes, turtles, Triangle Island and Calgary Celebrates.

Mary Oliver had company. Now who wouldn't you suppose, her sisters, daughter from across the water, from the land of the rose.

Tuesday Ina Macguire they did take to her son's cottage on Haliburton Lake. She said she had a lovely time with her family all there. She said, "I'm tired this morning, but I don't care."

It is good to see that Edith Welch and Chris Precoor and Margret Sisson are able to come to sit at their places at the dining room tables.

Our auxilliary strawberry tea and bazaar is over and I will take a guess, by the

Please turn to Page 9

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Feature

Fabric becomes art in creative hands of Toronto designer

By ELIZABETH CHURCH
Staff Reporter

For some, clothes are simply a necessity; for others, they are a gauge of status, an indication of style, but in the hands of Toronto artist Tim Jocelyn, fabrics not only become clothing, clothing becomes art.

Jocelyn, who has recently completed teaching a course entitled "Art and Style" for the second year at Haliburton's School of Fine Arts, says utility is one of his major concerns. "When I was designing clothing," he explains, "its ability to function as a wearable garment and as a work of art was integral to its intention."

Since 1982, Jocelyn has worked on a number of folding screens, banners, hangings, clothing and furniture that he has embellished with decorative patterning. His work has been exhibited in a number of shows in Toronto and also in New York. With a strong emphasis on silks, and the influence of mythology, Jocelyn has given clothing and the techniques of applique a new interpretation.

While Jocelyn conducts workshops and does some guest lecturing during the course of the year, he spends the majority of his time concentrating on his own work. For one week, however, Jocelyn sets aside his own projects to travel to Haliburton. "It's fascinating to see how students pick up ideas and translate them," he says. "None of them has ever disappointed me."

Jocelyn describes his teaching method as casual. "I show slides of everything I've done and let them take it from there. We do an exercise to get used to working with cut out shapes and I help them solve problems as they come up."

Jocelyn says he finds that students are most interested in work that he has done in the past, rather than in his current work. A long grey silk evening dress with black applique displayed at the back of the classroom is an example of this earlier work. Now, however, Jocelyn has begun to



Tim Jocelyn helps a student with a belt she is designing as part of his week long "Art in Style" course at the School of Fine Arts. Although Jocelyn

spends most of his year working on his own projects, he describes his week of teaching in Haliburton as a fascinating and rewarding experience.

work on what he refers to as "rag dresses", garments made by sewing together small pieces of fabric and then ripping the bottom to create an uneven hem.

Jocelyn notes that it is very rewarding to see the effect his methods have on others' work. It was fun, he says, to go the Guild of Fine Arts Craft Show and be able to spot his influence and even his fabric in the work of a past student.

In addition to helping students work on basic techniques, Jocelyn says he attempts to introduce students to the experimental side of his work and to influence them to take new directions. "It gets people excited and a little confused he says, but adds he feels students can benefit from the "infusion of new design ideas." In general, Jocelyn says he would like to see the school as a whole become involved in more experimentation, although he adds that he's not sure if the time is right.

Following a summer spent in Toronto, Jocelyn plans to go on to New York this fall where he will collaborate with artist Andy Fabro at the Canada Council Studio there in an attempt to foster a two-way exchange of talent. Jocelyn's work is currently on display in Toronto's Sculpture Garden as part of the summer long exhibition "Visual Rhythms".

Senior League

from page 8

number attending, it was a real success.

Down at fun and fitness we have a great little helper whose first name is Chantelle. She helps to kick around the ball and does the job well.

The St. Patrick's ladies from Kinnmount brought in the lunch this Thursday, served it up so nicely but said no music they could play. With good food, here we are surely blessed. But you know what they say, a change is as good as a rest.

Every Friday afternoon we have a get together. Our entertainers come along, no matter what the weather.

They surely will be blessed. Jean Cox comes to play the music. Grace Coburn to lead the singing of the numbers our residents request.

Well readers, with all this rain it must be making your gardens grow and keeping you busy with the hoe.

The Final Word: The executive had left for a trip to Great Britain just before a customer phoned him at his office. "I'm sorry," said the exec's secretary, "he's gone to the United Kingdom."

There was a short pause at the other end of the line. "This is terrible," the caller said sorrowfully, "Is it too late to send flowers?"

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NOTICE

EXTERNAL AUDIT SERVICES PROPOSAL

The Board of Governors of Sir Sandford Fleming College, in accordance with a policy of sound financial management and accountability to the taxpayer, is inviting proposals for external audit services.

Annual audits are required on the College's enrolment (approximately 4,200 students) and on the financial statements (approximate budget of 25 million dollars). Proposals are to be received no later than August 15th, 1984.

Further information regarding the College's requirements can be obtained by contacting Mrs. M. Geary, (705) 743-5610, ext. 225, Peterborough.

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Local Fine Arts school is thriving as students learn from artists

from page 1
Fine Arts has been increased, notes Bolin, with the help of the Haliburton Guild, which offers scholarships for the summer courses to Haliburton students.

Bolin points out that Haliburton is a unique area for crafts outside of the school's activities. "People are amazed at the amount of craft

activity in the community," she says, adding, "I think it's great that someone like Maureen Forrester can come to Haliburton and perform for a packed house."

Banff of the East

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts is the largest summer school of its kind in Ontario. Established in

1967, its founders hoped that it would eventually develop into a "Banff of the East." Currently, the school attracts students from all over Ontario and has instructors from as far away as Colorado and New Mexico. "We have a good reputation," says Bolin. "We get calls from teachers who want to come here."

Since the majority of the instructors at the school are professional craftspeople who only teach for a few weeks of the year, Bolin emphasizes that the Haliburton school provides a unique chance for students to study with working artists. As well, Bolin says the week instructors spend together in Haliburton is an often rare opportunity to meet and talk with fellow artists. "Many of them don't get many chances to be with other artists during the rest of the year," she says.

While there is no doubt that the school has made great gains over the past 16 years, Bolin says there are still improvements and changes she would like to see take place. Bolin notes that many students travel to Haliburton to take the specialized and more technical courses that are offered by the school. "Most areas have pottery courses, but here we have classes in technique and design," Bolin adds, however, that enrolment has shown the greatest increase in the more inexpensive courses that require a small initial investment and that students can continue to work on in their homes after the week course is completed.

In the future, Bolin says she would like to see more courses offered in design as well as a greater emphasis placed on academic courses, such as art history. Increased attention on experimental art would also, in Bolin's view, help the school become a more important centre for the fine arts.



Calligraphy is a new and popular addition to the School of Fine Arts' list of summer courses. Here, a student practises her new skill at the end of a week of instruction.



This student at Haliburton's School of Fine Arts works on a special technique in rug hooking in which she trims the ends of the wool to create a sculptured picture. Students in the course not only work on individual projects, but also learn about dyeing and colouring their own wool.

Drop in Centre

By ANNA NICHOL
The Drop-In Centre of the Haliburton County Home Support Services is planning a boat cruise on the Highland Queen for all persons 55 and over. The tentative dates are Thursday, August 2 or Tuesday, August 7 in the afternoon. The tour boat will tour Lake Kashagawigamog for approximately one hour and 15 minutes. The fee is \$3.50 per person. Thirty persons are allowed on the boat at a time, so if you are interested in joining us, please call the

Drop-In Centre at 457-2171 or 457-2941 for reservations before Friday, July 13. (We have Bruce Henry's assurance that it is a very enjoyable cruise if the sun is shining.)

Wednesday, July 18 at 7:00 p.m. is the time for the Legion Parade. The Home Support Office and Drop-In Centre will have a float commemorating the bicentennial theme, "Two hundred years ago today". Volunteers will be meeting Monday, July 16; Tuesday,

July 17; and Wednesday, July 18, from 10:00 to 12:00 to decorate a trailer for a float.

At this time, I would like to thank Gary McKnight from Haliburton Marine for donating the trailer, and Mike Wood for giving us the use of his truck for the parade.

If you require information regarding any of the events, please drop in (our office is located across from Emmerston Lumber) or call Anna Nichol at 457-2171 or 457-2941.



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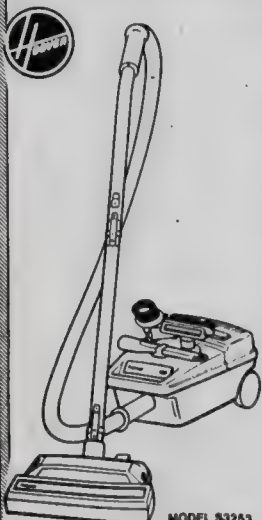
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HALIBURTON PHONE COMING.....

District News

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Dorset News

By PHYLIS BRISCOE
"In today's super markets, the shopping carts easily attain speeds of more than \$55 per hour."

Did we speak too soon about the beautiful warm weather? I hope not and that we will be blessed with a nice long hot spell after the inclement period that we had to endure last week. It doesn't do anything for the temperature of the lake water. However, nothing has discouraged the influx of summer visitors, whom we welcome with open arms, and we do hope that they enjoy their stay and have pleasant weather to enhance their enjoyment while holidaying in our community.

And here is an event that should be fun, entertaining and even profitable. The Dorset Senior Club are holding a Flea Market at their club rooms at the Rideout Community Centre on Hwy. 117, one mile south of the centre of the village of Dorset. This will take place on Saturday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be lots of treasures, nearly new and never used articles that some people have too many of and would like to share with others. Refreshments will be available on the site. Rain or shine, nothing will stop the event as there is plenty of room to move inside. So come on out and look things over. You may just find that special something that you have been looking for.

We would like to send get well wishes to all of those who have been in hospital or are still there. They get patients in and out so fast sometimes that it is difficult to keep track of who's there and who has been discharged. Our best wishes go to Blanche Clayton and Art Lock. I hope I haven't missed anyone.

A visitor to our home for the long weekend was Jean Jones of Scarborough. Jean

drove up on Thursday which was rather a chilly day, but she is always so enthusiastic about the clean, fresh and invigorating air in our beautiful lake region that even cool weather can't dampen her spirits.

We just have one birthday coming up this week. Gwen Raven celebrates on July 4. If she was born in the States I might even say she is a sparkler or a Roman candle. Happy birthday, Gwen.

We had an interesting visitor last week when Jack Sparks was in the village briefly. His parents had lived in Dorset until 1915 and lived in the house that is back of the present Post Office and operated a General Store that was later Cassidy's, Burk's and then Burk and Avery's. His grandparents owned the island that I think is now called McTaggart Island and a farm and the Bayview Inn on the mainland adjacent to the island. Jack's older brother and sister, Grace and Gordon, were born in Dorset, but Jack was born in B.C. His parents had reminisced about Dorset a great deal and he was familiar with all the names of the early settlers and even aware of their personalities. Only a few of the older residents would be familiar with the name, but interesting for the few who are.

We have lost another one of our long time residents in the death of Mrs. Doveina MacKay, who died at Bracebridge Hospital on Thursday, June 28 after a lengthy illness. Doveina was the wife of Norman, son of the pioneer Angus MacKay family. They would have celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on September 26 of this year. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

H.H. To kill grass and weeds growing between rocks or bricks in walks, pour on boiling water, or a mixture of javex and water.



Haliburton Highlands Museum director Doug McNichol uses a draw knife to shape a piece of wood during a demonstration of pioneer tools at the museum Sunday afternoon. A similar demonstration will be held in August.

West Guilford News

By E. COOPER

West Guilford and Maple Lake ladies joined forces to prepare one of the finest strawberry suppers ever at Maple Lake United Church. A total of 181 people enjoyed the feast.

Quilters from our community, Ev Stata, Blanche Linton, Annie Jones and Margaret Horsley, are helping demonstrate this art at the Guild of Fine Arts Sale in Haliburton.

Dennis and Martha Sims had some of their family

home for a few days, John and Wendy of Oshawa.

B.A.C. breakfast was held this month at St. Andrew's church.

Martin, Ken and Shirley Rapson were overnight guests of Mrs. Stan Cooper.

The Bill Hlywka family is back for the summer at the Sawyer homestead.

Official, supervised playtime is available at the Centre on Tuesday and Thursday throughout the summer for children of all

ages. Phone 457-2524 for information.

Camp Medeba offers a day camp from July 16 - 20 and 23 - 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for ages 8 - 12.

Bible School for children will be held in August at St. Andrew's church in the mornings for one week.

Minden News

By MAIZIE AUSTEN

David Troy Stuart, son of Hank and June Stuart and grandson of Eva Harrison (originally of Carnarvon) has graduated from the University of Waterloo with a B.Sc. in Kinesiology. David plans to return to Waterloo this fall for a Masters Degree. Congratulations David.

Charlie Palmer and Mary MacDuff of Lindsay dropped in for a visit last Friday.

The Drive-in for Christ movie at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church (on Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton) on Sunday, July 15 is entitled "More Than a Carpenter". Admission is free and the movie starts at dusk.

Don't forget the Lawn and Bake sale at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon, Saturday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

St. Paul's Anglican Church are putting on their annual Strawberry Luncheon and Bazaar Saturday, July 14 starting at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6 to 12 years and pre-schoolers are free.

people's errors should always be used as reasons for further growth, not simply as excuses for discouragement.

Have you had a chance to get to the Gallery to see the paintings of Janet McGhee? They are beautiful.

There is Rotary Bingo every Tuesday evening at the Community Centre.

Would you believe that at no point in the 56 short stories and four novels that Arthur Conan Doyle wrote about his famous detective, Sherlock Holmes, did he say "Elementary, my dear Watson."

We would like to congratulate Elsie and Sid Stamp, who were married last weekend. All the best.

Pat, Robie and David Ackersblade dropped in for a visit last Thursday evening.

There will be movies at the Library/Cultural Centre Friday, July 13 for the children from 7:15 to 8:15. Admission is free.

Winners of last Thursday's card party were the following: lone hands Freda Stacey (on a cut). Others: Alice Sedgwick and Verna McDonald (on cuts).

Bob, Pat, Robie and David Ackersblade went to Wilberforce last Sunday to see the Canadian National Motorcycle Hill Climb Championships. They really enjoyed the hill climb, but came home played out.

Household Hint: Chocolate or Cocoa - for white cottons and linen wash in very hot water. Sponge stain with diluted hydrogen peroxide solution. Rinse. For other washables, soak in cool water. Launder. If stain persists soak in hydrogen peroxide bleach. Re-launder.

Congratulations to Percy Brintnell, Eldon Deacon, Peter Dollo and Lyle McKnight on receiving the Heritage Awards.

Here is another recipe which we really enjoy. Cuban Beef Stew: 1 quart canned or stewed tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 teaspoon red pepper, 1 cup boiled spaghetti, 1 lb. ground beef and 3 chopped onions. Put the tomatoes in a sauce pan. Add onions, salt and pepper. Mix well. Let stand for one hour. Add spaghetti and meat. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Let simmer for 30 minutes. Stir in melted butter. Serve hot. I hope you enjoy this one.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

We are glad to hear you are home from hospital and feeling better, Kegan Chiason.

That's all for this week. I hope to see you all next week and get that news in to me. Thank you.

Fatalities up from 25 year low

from page 2

an 18.9 per cent reduction, the best first-quarter record since 1950. Highway accidents accounted for the loss of 163 lives in the first three months of this year, down from 201 in 1983.

"I'm pleased by the trend that has been established in the most recent quarterly statistics," Snow said.

"I think the improvement has something to do with the fact drinking-driving campaigns are finally beginning

to get their point across. The Ontario government's crack-down on impaired motorists -- combined with the use of seat belts -- is helping to make the province's roads safer.

"In Ontario, we have had a long term trend of annually decreasing the number of motor vehicle fatalities. With the precedent we have set in the early part of 1984, we could make this one of our best years ever," he added.

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Rotary exchange leads to friends, new knowledge

By ELIZABETH CHURCH
Staff Reporter

For Kathy Woods, last year's Rotary exchange student from Haliburton, a year away from home was not only a chance to learn about a new country, it was also an opportunity to learn about herself. "It was difficult to leave home," Woods remembers, but is quick to add, "it's helped me to become more independent and more confident. I think my family has noticed the change."

Woods spent her year away in the town of Waihi in New Zealand. Waihi, Woods explains, is a small town of about 3,000 people, located on the east coast of New Zealand's North Island. "It's a lot like Haliburton," she says.

During the course of her visit, Woods stayed with five different families, each, she notes, with very different lives. "I stayed with an Environmental Officer, a dairy farmer and on a sheep farm," she says, adding that this diversity in host families allowed her to learn more about New Zealand and about its people. In all instances, Woods says she was treated like part of the family. "That's how it has to be," she says.

Although Woods did not have to contend with the difficulty of learning a new language, living "down under" did require other adjustments. "Everything is in reverse," she explains. "The water runs down the drain the wrong way and they drive on the other side of the road. At Christmas, it felt like July."

Even though her hosts spoke the same language, Woods says she did find it hard at times to understand what was being said, because of the accents and local expressions. "Sometimes I just nodded anyway," she admits.

After living in Canada all her life, Woods says it also took some time to adjust to living in a country the size of New Zealand. Nevertheless, Woods notes that the size of the country did have certain advantages. "You're never more than 90 kilometres from the ocean," she explains. Although Woods lived in the country, it took only an hour and a half to reach the capital city of Auckland by car. The size of the country also enabled Woods to visit most areas in the North Island. In addition, she was given the opportunity to tour the South Island on a special two week excursion with other Rotary exchange students. "It was good to meet with other students," Woods recalls. "No matter where they come from, exchange students have a common experience that they are always able to talk about."

As well as meeting other exchange students, Woods says travelling was especially exciting because of the beauty of the country. "Everything was so green," she notes. "The two islands are so different, it's hard to believe it's the same country, but I liked them both," she says.



Kathy Woods

Attending school in Waihi also gave Woods the opportunity to make friends and to compare the New Zealand system of education with her own. Unlike Canadian schools, Woods explains, students are divided into forms like in England, rather than into grades. In addition, Woods said she was also required to wear a uniform to school each day. "Most students don't like that," she says, "but I thought it was nice for a change. I never had to think about what I should wear."

'Exchange students have a common experience they are always able to talk about.'

Generally, Woods found the school and the students very similar to the ones she had grown up with at home, however, she says it was strange to have classes begin in February and end in November. "They were just getting ready for mid year exams when I left," she explains.

Although Woods has only been home a short time, she says she has already begun to write to the friends she made during her year away. "I'd like to go back again to visit in a few years," she says. Just the same, Woods says she is happy to be back in Canada for a summer at home. "It was one degree Celsius when I left New Zealand," she points out. "It's like I'm having three summers in a row."

Kinmount Korner

By MILLIE MOSS

July 15, beginning at dusk, Allsaw Pentecostal Church presents "More Than a Carpenter". Location: Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton. All films start at dusk and are admittance free. Watch this column for future showings. "More Than a Carpenter" will run for approximately one hour.

You, We, Us and Co. craft shop, situated on Highway 503 between Kinmount and Norland is now open for business and if you'd like to stop in and browse awhile, I'm sure you'll be pleasantly surprised at the many beautiful hand made items you'll find; all kinds of knitted, crocheted articles, leathercraft, jewellery, knick knacks, plants, you name it. You will be welcome anytime but store hours are 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and it is open for business every day except Monday.

Ida and Clyde Pardy of Cobocok and Lindsay were guests of Mary and John Pyke on Sunday, July 1 along with Amy and Larry Coker of Utterson.

The celebrations at the Kinmount Fairground on Sunday, July 1 were a terrific success. There were many interested people looking in on the arts and crafts displays and a number of local men and ladies sat and worked on projects while people looked. There was a four piece Country/Western band that was very good and had a good crowd sitting and tapping feet. A fashion show of quite a number of men, women and children pranced across the stage and congratulations to all the winners. By the way - who was that lady with the garter?? We went back later in the evening to see the fireworks. They were beautiful! I personally think everyone who helped in any way to make Canada Day one to remember, did us proud.

On Saturday, June 30, we enjoyed a visit to the Railway Station in Kinmount. It was very interesting, what with the many pictures of scenes long past, books of old time snaps and clippings, the station itself all redone - beautifully I might add. Bill bought one of the books of Memories of Somerville and I've been enjoying leafing through it and bringing back some personal memories.

Congratulations to Kim Newman who received five

silver dollars and a lovely card from the Victoria County Board of Education for her dedication and very good school work this past year. We're all proud of you, Kim, keep up the good work.

Welcome home to Norah and daughters, Linda Lee and Nancy Greer who recently returned from a two week trip to Springhill, Nova Scotia, where they visited with Norah's sister Winnie whom she hadn't seen in 11 years. Another sister, Mary, came over from England and this sister hadn't seen her sisters in 44 years, so needless to say, there was lots to talk about and catch up on. A great time was had by all.

Tracey Howard and her brother Gregg of Orangeville have been visiting with grandma, Hilda Chynoweth. Hilda is one of the operators of "We, Us and Co."

June Cooper was busily working with her daughter and a granddaughter, Marie and Jeanette Russell of Toronto, last Thursday, on a lovely baby quilt. Marie's two young sons, Todd and Mathew were also visiting at the home of their grandparents, June and Bill Cooper on Highway 503.

The Kinmount and District Horticultural Society is busily preparing for its upcoming flower/vegetable/plant shows and would enjoy very much having new members. At this time we would also like to remind you folks who donate each year towards our prize program (and anyone else who would like to) that a meeting will take place at Mary Hartin's home Thursday evening, July 12, in order to arrange the prizes for listing, so if possible, please send your donation, it can be anything - knick knack, cash, book - whatever, to Mary Hartin or call her at 488-2503, Michelle Barkwell at 488-2496 or Millie Moss at 488-2353 and we will make arrangements to pick up. Thank all of you in advance for helping us make

our annual show a success once again in 1984.

The Civic Action Committee would like to thank all who participated in any way towards making our Canada Day show the huge success that it was. To all of you in period costume - beautiful!

Thanks to Mark Brelsford for the lovely pioneer display. They sure knew how to live "Way back then". Thanks also to the rest of Mark's family who each had her own personal displays and to all who came from far and near to be part of our big day. I would love to see some of the pictures that were taken through the day when they are developed. Many camera buffs were noted.

Bill, Jason and I took Bill's sister Mame, of Miami, Florida, who has been our recent guest, down to a sister in Toronto on Tuesday, July 3. From there she will visit a niece in Barrie area and in early August will be back here with another six members of her family from Florida. I guess this old girl had better get busy at the baking pans. It will be the first time back in Canada for our niece since she left her some 39 years ago and the first time in Canada for her husband and children. They were told recently that we used bed covers in the nights

and I'm wondering if they might show up in furs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke had the pleasure of Mrs. Clarke's sister, Mrs. Lillian Maddicks with her daughter Mary, both from St. John's, Newfoundland, visit with them for a week and also had a very happy time celebrating Kinmount's Bicentennial in which Mrs. Lillian Maddicks was proud of her niece, Mrs. Flo Jopling winning second prize in the Bicentennial Fashion Show. Others visiting the family at the same time were Flo's sister, Dora Gaudette and her family of Oshawa, her Aunt Mary McNicholl and Bud Gilker, both of Scarborough, her brother, Wayne Clarke and his wife Lynn with baby Steven from Oshawa, Barbara Clarke, another sister, along with her two daughters from Brougham, Ontario. Al Jopling's sister Sylvia with her husband Gordon Robinson and their family from Pickering rounded out the happy guest list.

I was sorry to hear that Shirley Harris was on the sick list last week.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 and remember - a real friend is a fellow who, when you have made a fool of yourself, lets you forget it.

Agricultural Report

The third annual Peterborough Bull Test Station Sale proved to be a continued success with strong bidding on the twenty-two bulls offered for sale. The sale bulls were selected from 92 bulls completing test representing 10 beef breeds.

The top selling bull was a purebred Charolais consigned by Larry Leahy. This Charolais bull was also the top indexing bull in the station with an index of 145 and an average daily gain of 4.66 pounds per day. Doug

Appleton of Victoria County was the purchaser of the bull at \$2,100. Three Simmental and one Charolais bull sold for a second high price of \$1,850. The average price on twenty-one bulls was \$1,292.

Breed averages were as follows: six Simmental bulls at \$1,488; seven Charolais bulls at \$1,500; two Hereford bulls at \$763; one Angus bull at \$775; two Limousin bulls at \$1,475; one Hays Converter bull at \$800 and two Maine-Anjou at \$825.

CORRECTION

There was an error on the part of the Monmouth Agricultural Society in an advertisement placed by them in the July 4th issue re the Monmouth Agricultural Fair.

The line read - Entries needed for domestic, science, all animals excluding cattle, poultry, rabbits, etc.

The only animals excluded are cattle.

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Wilberforce News

By WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Thirty riders took part in the spectacular hillclimb championship races held at Mount Williams in Wilberforce on Sunday, July 8. All but four of the drivers were from the States. People arrived from all over Ontario and from points west to view this exciting event. The weather could not have been better. Recent rains had settled the dust and provided a good surface for the drivers. About 4000 spectators gathered in the grounds, many of them bringing along their chairs and others picking a good spot on the grounds. Members of the Legion were kept busy parking cars and directing traffic while numerous food outlets took care of healthy appetites.

One of the human interest stories of the day concerns the winner who placed first in the 750cc class. He donated the sum of \$300 to the Canadian Cancer Society. Further details of the winners are not available at this time; look for them in our next news item.

The Monmouth Senior Citizen Club held its annual election of officers and there was no change in this respect. Milly Ross has been

named social convenor and Gilbert Harrison programme convenor. The Club has now been closed for the summer months and will resume in September on the first Tuesday of the month, meeting at the usual time of 12:30. During the summer members still have use of the Senior Citizen Park and there is a barbeque available for their use. The keys may be had from the Township office. Please remember that we are expecting you at the Senior Citizen outing being held on July 20 at Deer Lodge. If by any chance you are unable to attend this event please notify Maureen Finlay at 448-2667. She would like to hear from you by July 13, which is right away. Come out and enjoy this summer get together.

Are you working on your float yet for the big parade on Saturday, July 14? There is still time to put one together. Let's make this parade one to remember. Don't forget the flea market being held at the Hall on Saturday. One of the tables will be occupied by the U.C.W. Ladies Bake Sale. As you know, this is always a sell out. This is Monmouth's day of the year and it will be bigger and better than ever with many added attractions. Come and celebrate with us.



Cameron Gordon Monk graduated from Humber College Funeral Services Course, at the graduation ceremonies held on June 23. Cameron has completed his apprenticeship with the Trull Funeral Homes in Toronto, and is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Cameron is the son of Gordon and Donna Monk, Minden and is presently associated with the family business in Haliburton County.

Gooderham News

By MARY HADLEY
Bonnie Maxwell of Minden is living in the former home of her grandmother, Ruby Maxwell, for the summer. She is in charge of the liquor store which opened in Gooderham last Friday. This is located in a trailer in the village.

George and Marion Maxwell with their sons, Barry and Steven, left for Newfoundland. They expect to spend the two summer months there visiting members of Marion's family.

Retirement parties were held last week for Mossom Madill who retired after teaching for 39 years, 25 of which he served as principal in the Etobicoke schools. Moss received his early education in Gooderham. His first school was at Greenbank where he taught for four years. He spent the remaining 35 years in Etobicoke.

He was the recipient of gifts from his school board; the Principal's Association; his federation, OPSMTF; and from the teachers of Etobicoke, including his staff. His brothers and their families were present for a family party at his home later.

We wish these retirees good health and happiness in the years ahead.

After 39 years of service, he may well smile at the words of one speaker: "Goodbye tension, Hello pension."

It was a surprise at the party given by the school board to meet another guest, Pauline (Hunter) Ashford who attended school at Gooderham with him. Her husband, Jim Ashford, was also retiring after working for the Etobicoke School Board.

Jason and Kyle, twin sons of Debby and Dennis Buzwell, with their parents, spent last weekend with their grandparents, Mary and Moss Madill at their Pine Lake cottage.

Holiday visitors with Hazel and Ken Bell last week were their daughter, Janice, of Aviemore, Scotland, and their son, Steven, of Toronto.

Judy Stoughton and her sister are visiting a third sister in North Carolina. Have a good holiday, Judy.

Our Gooderham Ladies' ball team played Snowdon in Lochlin last Tuesday, winning quite handsly.

Carnarvon News

Most of this news happened during the past two weeks. July first holidays were pretty hectic around here.

A reminder of our church sale on July 14; there is still time to bring your donations of things you no longer use or need. Also ladies, we would appreciate home baking as that's a popular counter and is sold out quickly.

We are sorry to hear that Cliff Skelding, who was a patient in the Toronto Western Hospital, is now in Haliburton Hospital. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers of Sarnia are vacationing at their cottage on Boskung Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker were visitors in Oshawa for a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oatte and family spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fennell.

Visiting with the Max McKays were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tulk and son Mark of Brockville, Mrs. Linda Bone and Wendy McKay of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Johnston of Toronto, and Michael McKay of Thornhill, who is staying with his grandparents for a week. Wendy accompanied the Tulks to Brockville where she will stay for a month.

Congratulations to the church choir on their very successful strawberry evening. The food was delicious and the musical program superb, due to hours of practice.

Many thanks to our business people who have given jobs to our local young

people. Donna Thomas and Gail Barnhart are at Four Seasons, Debby Thomas at the Mill Pond, David McKay at the Carnarvon Bake Shop, and Greg McKay at Carnarvon Lumber.

Craig Windsor and his family were in the area with relatives over the weekend.

Colonel Neil and Mrs. Russell of RCAF Ottawa spent the first of July weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell and

the following weekend they were happy to welcome home their son Colin and wife and small daughter from Australia. They will now be taking up residence in Montreal.

Congratulations to Stanhope for their great air show on Sunday. It seems to improve every year and the crowds get bigger. The beef on a bun again was a good meal and the whole affair,

well within the reach of families who made it a great day.

Mrs. Bill McKay is spending a few days in Toronto with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory had a guest for a week, Jack's sister, a very spry and alert 90 years young Mrs. Lily Vass of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Coboconk News

By SHEILA LAKE

A well known former CNR station agent here, some years ago, died suddenly on June 25 in Belleville hospital. Jack Empey was 54 years old, and was a CNR engineer at the time of his death. He leaves his wife Dorothy, sons Tom and Steven and daughter, Roxanne. Lorne and Ruth Weaver and son Dale, and Wiley and Etta Hannivan from here journeyed to Belleville for the funeral on June 28. Our sympathy to the Empey family from their friends here.

The Stewarts' 50th anniversary held at the Lions Community Hall was a great success with many well-wishers attending the dinner and dance.

Mrs. Catherine Harrison and children of Norland and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Harrison of Newmarket were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Marles.

A chartered bus took a trip to the Ontario Agriculture Museum at Milton on June

26 to see the large quilt display and then went to Cullen Gardens at Whitby. Elva Hannivan, Edna Pearce, Jean Barkwell, Mildred Faulkner, Freda Boyce, Olive Austin and yours truly enjoyed the trip.

Winners in last two weeks' card games at the community hall on Tuesday nights are as follows: June 19 - euchre - ladies - Alice Madill, 78; Joan Bowins, 71; most lone hands, Greta Reeds, 3; consolation, Ivy Boyce, 39; gents - Ben Farrow, 67; Tony Kenneth, 66; most lone hands, Ken McCauley, 3; consolation, Dorothy Brown,

50. Bridge - Jack McNeil, 4810; Peggy Robinson, 4080; consolation, Sylvia Bowins, 1050.

June 26: euchre - ladies - Marjorie Fountain, 79; Hilda Chynoweth, 70; most lone hands, Mary Fountain, 6; consolation, Laura Irvine, 45. Gents - Ziggy, 73; Stan Stewart, 71; most lone hands, Isaac Lucas, 4; consolation, Charlie Brown, 42. Bridge - Alex Gagne, 4860; Jack Sims, 4530; consolation, Jim Amos, 1080.

The Seniors held a pot luck supper last week and as always, had a good time and a good attendance.

Norland Natter

By KELLY GRAHAM

Hi. It looks like I'm going to have a short column this week so I'll start right in with my rather limited news.

Next Saturday, the 14th of July, is Norland's annual horse draw. This event is always well-attended and a lot of fun. For those of you who aren't interested in horse drawing there are always a lot of other fun things to do.

Congratulations to Trent Watson, a former Norland resident, who was married last Saturday, June 30. Trent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Watson, married Christie

Pat Watson, married Christie Diebel, also formerly of Norland. May they both enjoy many years of happiness together.

The Shadow Lake Cottagers' Association held their annual meeting on Saturday, July 7.

The township has recently received a Wintario grant which could be in excess of \$80,000. This money, along with township funds, will go towards the building of a Norland recreation centre. When built this recreation centre will be extremely beneficial for almost all residents of this area.

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GULL RIVER: 3 bedroom cottage, 24' x 32', 4 pc. bath, fully insulated, and carpeted, some furnishings, oil heat - year round road. Asking \$39,900.00 **Call Doug Armstrong.** R215

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The reconstruction of Highway 648 involves improvements to the drainage, alignment, grade, and cross-section and revisions to entrances and sideroad intersections. In the Hamlet of Wilberforce, an urban design will be constructed with new pavement, curb and gutter and paved shoulders.

An Information Centre has been arranged on an informal basis to allow interested citizens to review the designs for the reconstruction.

Representatives of the Ministry will be present to explain the display plans and answer questions.

The Information Centre will be held at the following location and time:

Township of Monmouth
Municipal Office, Wilberforce
Tuesday, July 17, 1984
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

You are cordially invited to drop in at any time during this period to review the design displays.

For further information please contact:

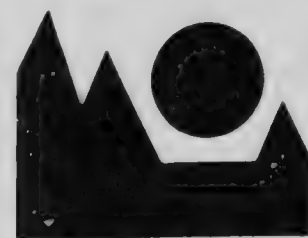
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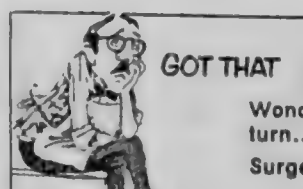
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LITTLE GLAMOR: Above average 3 bdrm. fully insulated cottage. Massive stone F. Place. Appliances included at \$49,500.00 Lynn Craigmyle.
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HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: Attractive, 3 bdrm. home on lrg. private lot. Modern, bright, kitchen, lrg. L.R. full basement, double car-port. Spring fed well. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$69,500.00 **Blanche Bolender.**
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - VACANT LOT: Excellent sand beach, approved and ready to build your dream home or cottage. Paved year round road. West exposure. Asking \$24,900.00 Good terms available. **Blanche Bolender.**
NORTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD: 3 bdrm. cedar cottage or home, 4 pc. bath, cedar deck. Drilled well. New septic system. Mature treed lot, steps to lake. Needs some inside finishing. Asking \$43,900.00 **Call Blanche Bolender.**
PARADISE SPECIAL: Only \$18,900.00. Two cabins with 100' on Paradise Lake. Year round road. **John Parish.**
HEAD LAKE SPECIAL: Only \$18,500.00. Neat 2 bdrm. cottage overlooking Head Lake. Hardwood floors. Must be seen to be appreciated. **John Parish.**
MISKWABI LAKE: Neat 3 bdrm. cottage on year round road. Full septic. Insulated and magnificent view across lake. 120' frontage. List \$39,900.00. **John Parish.**
HALLS LAKE: Very attractive 2 bdrm. spotless home overlooking lake. Nicely treed. A pleasure to show. \$39,900.00 **Call Marg Harrison.**
BOSHUNG LAKE: Very attractive 2 bdrm. cottage with furnace plus all appliances. Guest cottage, bunkie, wet slip boathouse, boats, motors, many extras! 2 acres with 250' good shoreline. \$119,900.00 **Marg Harrison.**
TWELVE MILE LAKE: A delightful 3 bdrm. cottage. Handyman's dream. Large, well treed lot having 10 ft. strip to lake. Asking \$24,900.00 with terms. **Marg Harrison.**
STORMY LAKE: Spotless cottage with privacy, level lot, year round road. Boathouse. Asking \$38,500.00 **Henry Pristol.**
25 ACRES + LOG HOME: 1000 ft. on Burnt River. Superbly built square log Hemlock home. Asking \$52,000. **Call Henry Pristol.**
100 ACRES: Excellent farm, high stone foundation, upper level converted for living. Asking \$27,500.00 **Henry Pristol.**
LAKE WENONA: Lakefront lot, treed, near year round. Western exposure. Asking \$12,500.00 **Lenore Pristol.**
EAGLE LAKE: New Viceroy, on 1 1/2 acres, full basement, septic and well. Little finishing needed. Asking \$30,900.00
HOME NEAR TOWN: On water, 1 mile from town. 1800 sq. ft., septic, well, electric heat. Asking \$22,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**
GOODERHAM: 503 Hwy. 24 x 44, 2 storey home, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, large L.R., stone front. Balance brick. Walls plaster. Balcony over garage. Custom built. Asking \$68,500.00 **Call Carl Simms.**
KENNIS LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage, 2 pc. bath, kitchen, L.R. Nicely finished and furnished. Level lot, well treed year round road 1/2 mile to store and marine. Asking \$39,000.00 **Carl Simms.**
CAMERON LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living room, screened porch. Level lot, good shoreline. Private. Asking \$26,500.00 **Call Carl Simms.**
MINDEN LUXURY!! This beautiful 3 bdrm. home is situated on 3 1/2 acres with pond. Double garage with workshop. Fieldstone fireplace, decking, ensuite washroom, warm decor plus many extras. List at \$89,900.00 To view call **Charlie Smith.**
GET READY, GET SET, GO! This new 3 bdrm., insulated cottage is ready for the final touches. Private, mature treed lot facing south on one of Haliburton's Finer Lakes. Includes furniture, airtight stove, dock, etc., etc. at \$39,500.00. **Charlie Smith.**
CHEAPER THAN RENT! Ye ole country store is for sale. Could be home or store or studio or both. What are your ideas? Solid construction basement, lrg. garage, wood furnace. At \$17,900.00 you can afford to put your ideas to work. **Call Charlie Smith.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

MONROCK LAKE: Large airy 3 bdrm. cottage on year round road. Pine interior. Full deck. Safe sand beach. Asking \$38,000.00 **Call Melanie Lewis.**
BUY FOR LESS THAN YOU CAN RENT!! Recently renovated 4 bdrm. home in Harcourt. New metal roof. Make me an offer. \$21,900.00 **Melanie Lewis.**
GRACE RIVER ROAD: 3 bdrm. cottage with stone hearth and Franklin F. Place. Natural pine ceilings. Winterized. Boating on 2 lakes. \$36,900.00 **Melanie Lewis.**
ELEPHANT LAKE: Southwest exposure, lots of trees with a 3 bdrm. all propane cottage. \$35,000.00 **Peter Epps.**
ELEPHANT LAKE LOTS: 4 to choose from. Prices range from \$13,500.00 to \$16,500.00 **Peter Epps.**
MONK LAKE LOT: Cottage side already cleared. \$11,900.00 **Peter Epps.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Charlie Smith 457-1113
John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALESPERSONS

Keith Hill 286-1897 Irene Hodgins 286-1575
Doreen James 286-1248

WILBERFORCE SALESPERSONS

Melanie Lewis 448-2246 Peter Epps 457-1375

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showing hundreds of area properties for sale
"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Home Support News

By JIM WILKINSON

In the last issue of "Especially for Seniors" received by all Senior Citizens a holiday programme called "Elderhostel" was mentioned. Elderhostel is a programme of education and group living suited to the needs of elder citizens on the move. It is a network of 700 colleges, universities, etc. in Canada, U.S.A., Great Britain, France and Israel which offer special low-cost, short-term residential academic programmes for older adults. It is open to people over 60 years of age. The courses begin on a Sunday evening and end Saturday morning and are limited to 30-40 elders.

I recently attended an Elderhostel programme at Humber College in Toronto. The fee for a course anywhere in North America this year is \$190. Twenty-six people attended this course, 21 from U.S.A. and five from Canada. We had comfortable

single rooms, excellent meals and the fellowship among the group was superb. Each day we attended three lectures. Anyone who has a Grade 8 plus education would be at home. My course had sessions on: The Art of Story-telling, North American Indians, and Folklore. There are hundreds of courses in our country and the U.S.A. to choose from. All courses for 1984 except for Humber College are full. However, we have information on when to apply for 1985 courses in our office and in the Information Centre and all Haliburton libraries.

You'll never know what you've missed if you don't get involved in a little hostel living plus education plus making new friends.

P.S. If you are a senior or a disabled person and have something of interest to others you would like to share please contact our

office at 457-2941.

All Home Helper Volunteers are reminded of our "Get-together" on July 17 at 2 p.m. at our office. Have a nice day.

Queen's Park

from page 5

seize the co-op opportunity.

"The success of the program is unchallengeable. A 1983 study by Queen's University found that 50 percent of co-op students landed jobs following the program. A further 36.5 percent went on to community college; 7.3 percent into apprenticeship programs; and 4.7 percent on to university. Only a scant 1.5 percent were unsure of their destination after experiencing co-op education."

"Compare that to the statistics I cited earlier of high school dropout rates approaching 40 percent. Co-op education is one way to go in stimulating greater interest among our young people in gaining the skills they need to land jobs."

"It is a deplorable fact of life in Ontario that we are firing teachers and closing labs and shops at a time when forecasters cite the need for more skilled people being produced by our educational system."

"Our school system is failing us and our young people...We desperately need reform now."

A Pinch of Sand

By H. JEAN BROWN

Made from southern plantation sugar cane, the goodness of molasses was discovered in Mississippi steamboat days. It was widely used as a sweetener and its popularity spread through most of the states. Treasured by the fine cooks of ante-bellum days many fine recipes were concocted. The following go back for generations.

New Orleans Sponge Roll

4 eggs separated
¼ tsp cinnamon
6 tblsp sugar
¾ cup flour (sifted all-purpose)
½ tsp salt
1 tsp lemon juice
½ tsp baking soda
¼ tsp mace
½ cup molasses
½ tsp nutmeg
fruit filling

Beat eggs thick, add molasses. Beat egg whites stiff, add lemon juice, then 4 tblsp of the sugar, beat constantly, fold egg mixture into egg white mixture. Sift together 2 tblsp sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, baking soda and mace with flour, fold into egg mixture. Line jelly roll pan with greased wax paper. Pour in batter. Bake slow 325° 20 mins. Remove at once, to towel sprinkled with icing sugar. Roll up jelly roll fashion. Cool. Unroll, spread with fruit filling. Re-roll. Serve with whipped cream.

Shoo-Fly Pie

1 cup molasses
½ cup butter
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup boiling water
1 tsp baking soda
1 cup sugar
9" shell

Combine molasses, water and baking soda, bring to a boil, cook 1 minute until light in colour. Sift together flour and sugar, cut in butter with two knives to crumb consistency. Pour molasses mixture into pastry shell. Cover with crumbs. Bake in hot oven 425° for 40 mins. Cool. The top of the pie should be golden brown with a layer of jelly like filling between crust and top.

Northern Lights

from page 8

paraphernalia he uses for his job. She carries all his treasures from the dump, until he gets the nerve to present them at the house for my approval. For a while, when Ed was picking up a bunch of kids to take to work, they would make cutting remarks about her less than classic profile. But they were glad of the ride. She had passed many a car stalled on the road in the frigid winter months. The temperature may go below zero, but the Chevy starts every day. And, yet, she has been judged not worthy of repair by uncaring mechanics, who like to repeat the worn-out saw about jacking up the engine and putting a new car under it. I think they're all waiting for Ed to give it up to the dump, so they can salvage the parts off of one of the few cars that were ever made right.

There's another problem. I don't know where Ed is going to put all the junk. There's hardly any room for the driver now, let alone any passengers. One day he stopped to offer a neighbour a lift, and it took him several minutes to reshuffle the junk to make room for him to sit. He actually asked him if he'd mind sitting on the roof.

She's in her twilight years now. But still she runs. The muffler is held together with makeshift rigging. The seats have wooden frames. The floor has been replaced with sheet metal from old cola signs, and the power has gone out of the steering, but she starts, and she runs every day. And the day we have to bury her will bring a tear to our eyes. She's been around so long, and everybody knows her. Even though they mock her, they wish they had owned a car like her. One they could depend on to get them where they were going. And best of all, only three more payments and she'll be ours.

ROBERT CASE REALTY LIMITED

MINDEN BRANCH

(Junction Hwy. 35 & 35B)

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TRENT SYSTEM

\$42,900. Metro 90 miles, mod. 2-bdrm. home or ctge., full basement, electric & wood heat. Sun deck, Joe Shapira bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2459.

12 MILE LAKE

\$59,900. 3-bdrm. furn., insul. ctge. on lge. lake chain. 100' frige. gently sloping well treed lot, yr. round rd., child safe beach. Bob Austin bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2082.

WILDERNESS LAKE

\$25,000. Remote 200 acres of good mixed bush with several hundred feet on wilderness lake surrounded by crown land. Joe Shapira bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2459.

MINDEN HOME

\$59,900. Modern split-level entrance bungalow on quiet dead end str., ½ block from shopping, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, living-dining comb. with w/o to deck. Family room with air tight, plus cozy den and attached garage, broadloom thru-out. Fast possession. Bob Austin bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2082.



SOYERS LAKE

\$49,900. Nearly new 2-bdrm. ctge., furn., insulated, western exposure, sandy beach. One of Haliburton's largest lake chains. Very clean property. Bob Austin bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2082.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

\$19,900. 100 treed, yr. round lot, S.W. exposure, lge. 6 lake system, easy access from 35 Hwy. Bob Austin bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2082.

\$26,900

Hideaway on 7 acres, near Furnace Falls, insulated, carpeted, 2 bdrms. Dale Austin bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2082.



LITTLE GULL LAKE

\$59,900. Yr. round cottage/home, privacy lake, fully insulated, carpeted throughout, west exposure, full cedar decks, airtight stove, 3 bdrms. Terms: Bob Austin bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2082.



LAKESIDE HOME

\$91,000. Spacious 2-bdrm. bungalow with maintenance free aluminum siding, 16 x 32' L.R. with panoramic view over Halls Lake. Sep. dining room, family room all paneled in lustrous Rosewood. Cheery Florida room. The knotty pine kitchen is a housewife's delight, with unique laundry room ensuite. Dble. garage, tree lined lot, & sandy beach. Bob Austin bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2082.

500' GULL LAKE

\$98,000. Charming older split-level snuggled under tall trees. Magnificent living room, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, 2 bdrms., den, on year round road. Over 14 heavily treed acres with about 500' on lake and 5 min. drive from Minden. Terms: Bob Austin bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2082.



KUSHOG LAKE

\$49,900. Furnished 2-bdrm. cottage, Franklin F.P. Picture window & deck overlooking sand beach & lake. Also includes furnished, self-contained guest cottage. Treed lot, docks, year round road. Bob Austin bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2082.



SHARON LAKE

\$31,900. 3-bdrm., log-siding style furnished cottage on secluded lake just off 35 hwy. Treed, sloping lot, sand beach, docks plus a new roof in '82. Ideal location for small children. Jerry Pillsworth bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 454-1090.



KUSHOG LAKE

\$34,900. Furnished 2-bdrm. cottage needing handyman to complete. Good lot, nicely treed with 130' lake front, easterly exposure, year round road. Terms: Dale Austin bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2082.

HANDYMAN'S CHANCE

\$20,000. 2-bdrm. shell cottage on lovely treed level lot on 35 Hwy. Chance for a do-it-yourselfer to have home at a reasonable price. Alf Wickens bus. (1-705) 286-2882.



MAPLE LAKE LOT

\$12,900. Level lakefront lot, gently sloping at lake, sandy beach. Septic approval and building permit available. Joe Shapira bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2459.



TENT & TRAILER RESORT (BANCROFT)

\$165,000. 5+ acres, level & well treed, sand beach, 1500' on river, 3-bdrm. home for owner, 9 h.k. ctges., 5 insulated for yr. round rentals. Licensed for 30 campsites, showers & toilets for campers, hook-ups, 16 x 18' store attached to home. Bob Austin bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2082.



MOUNTAIN LAKE

\$84,900. 4-bdrm. limestone F.P. fully furnished, insul. lge. electric heat, yr. round rd., lev. sand beach, south exp. boat house. Bob Austin bus. (1-705) 286-2882, res. (1-705) 286-2082.

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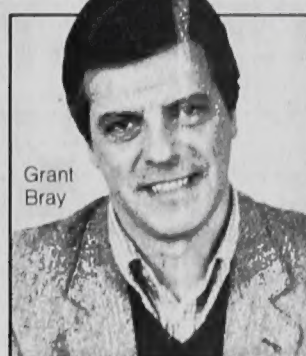
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HALIBURTON OUTREACH CENTRE

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
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Air show draws huge crowd on Sunday

from page 3

around the province.

Rounding out the show was Nick Daniel, who stepped down from the announcer's position to climb into the cockpit of a red and white Stearman biplane. Although a relatively slow aircraft, the powerful Stearman is stressed for aerobatics,

and Daniel gave spectators a good idea of its capabilities, performing a series of loops, rolls and wingovers with smoke streaming behind.

Later, the Jeff Barry Band provided entertainment for people who wanted to continue soaking up the sun and enjoying the beef barbecue put on by members of the Stanhope airport committee.

Storage level in local lakes high with frequent rain

On July 3 the stored water in the Haliburton Lakes of the Trent-Severn averaged 91.5%, some 2.1% less than eight days before. This was 4.5% higher than the 10-year average for the date and about 3% higher than on the same date in 1983.

In spite of some fine dry weather this summer, evaporation losses have not been excessive from the lakes of the canal route and therefore large amounts of reservoir water have not been needed. Small surpluses due to rains have generally lasted from one wet spell to the next with only modest changes of the flow required.

This week the tributary flows have been reduced to near minimum along the Gull and Burnt Rivers while a few centimeters of surplus on the

Kawartha is used up. Rain this situation well into next today (July 6) may extend week too.

Naturalists

from page 7

The Nighthawk builds no nest for her two eggs. She lays them directly on gravel and the shell colour blends almost perfectly with the background. The bird's plumage matches gravel so well that the incubating hen hardly can be seen. In moving and shuffling her eggs, the Nighthawk hen usually moves them five to six feet across the roof before they finally hatch.

Because of the severe climate on a roof, the Nighthawk hen broods her chicks to protect them from sun, rain and night cold until they are almost full grown. Sometimes a mother can be seen trying to stuff under her wings and breast, a pair of young, each as large as herself.

By mid August, Nighthawks get the wanderlust and are soon off to Columbia or Argentina, to familiar South American landmarks which they know as well as Ontario.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

1. for sale

SAILBOAT - Invitation. Phone weekends 754-2271. 1-B-11

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier; excellent condition, \$500.00. **ALSO** Fender Rhodes electric piano. Asking \$1300.00. Call 457-1561. 1-P-18

CHAROLAIS BULLS Purebred full French and Polled. Indux, 121-139 listed herd guaranteed. 18 months old. Harrison Char Haven, Roslin, Ontario (near Belleville) (613) 477-2004. 1-NC-11

1970 CITATIONETTE 17' house trailer. \$1900.00. Apply Edgewater Beach, lot #18. 1-P-11

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for sale with verandah, tow bar and under carriage included. Must be moved. Private, asking \$10,500.00. Phone between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., 488-2655. 1-P-11

1. for sale

WET [SWISH] barrels. 457-1490. 1-CA-11C

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario. K7H 3G1. 1-NC-11

TOP SOIL, screened or unscreened. For delivery call Murray Kuno 457-2753 or 457-1459. 1-CA-29

HEAVY GAUGE ALUMINUM patio cover, or can be used for carport. 10 ft. x 20 ft. \$500. Brand new. Robert Brohm, phone 457-2927, evenings. 1-P-11

14' GREW 147 - Blue and white, 70 h.p. Evinrude, with ski bar and water pump. Excellent condition. 5 yrs. old. Moderate use. Phone 705-489-2625. Sacrifice price. 1-P-11

1. for sale

MOTOR HOME - Glendale class A 25', low mileage, very clean, sleeps 6, roof air, \$16,500. 286-1786. 1-P-11

FRESH RAINBOW TROUT. Call 457-2753. 1-CA-29

14' ALUMINUM BOAT. Steering wheel and controls, leatherette seats, windshield. \$800.00. Excellent condition. Phone 457-1618. 1-P-11

1983 200E YAMAHA Tri Moto with shaft drive, windshield, excellent condition, \$1800. Ph. 457-2518 after 5 p.m. 1-P-11

ITEMS FOR SALE: Sharpe cash register and counter. 2 show cases, stencil press, cabinet, stencils, letters and numbers. Artic Cat Jag (less than 300 miles), air grease gun (38' hose, 80 lbs. grease), chains, 5/16" x 27", 3/8" x 26", 3/8" x 15 ft., 4 chain tighteners. 457-1399 after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-11

1. for sale

STEEL BUILDINGS Direct Factory Clearance. Up to 40 percent discounts. Widths 20' to 120' any length. Limited quantities - Act Now Save. Call toll free 1-800-461-7689. 1-NC-18

CAMERA - Olympus OM-1 35mm SLR with 50 mm lens. **ALSO** 200mm zoom telephoto lens and 2 x multiplier. All in good condition. 457-1561. 1-P-18

FILTER QUEEN Vacuums with power head. Save 45 percent - 75 percent. Like new, guaranteed 1 year. Trade-ins accepted. Black's Home Hardware, Haliburton. 457-1402. 1-P-1

YOU, a Cool Drink, and a Hammock. Enjoy summer in our luxury Hammock and hand made casual furniture. Waterproof, fully guaranteed. Sitting Pretty, R.R. #4, Lanark, Ontario, K0G 1K0. (613) 259-3033. Hot days are coming. 1-NC-18

1. for sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 16 ft. fiberglass canoe, 40' beam, in good condition, will sell or trade for a 14 ft. canoe in good condition. Phone 457-1555. 1-B-18

TEN SPEED boy's bicycle \$75.; three speed girl's bicycle \$50. **ALSO** one box trailer \$225, all in good condition. Phone business 457-2810 or residence 457-1875. 1-P-11

AIRTIGHT COOKSTOVE large firebox holds fire twenty-four hours. Cook your meals and heat your home. Information \$1.00. Supertime Stoves Ltd. R.R. #4, Aylmer, Ontario. N5H 2R3. 1-NC-11

FACTORY OVER-RUN. Four all steel Quonset buildings now available at wood building prices. 30 years experience in building business. Buildings from 26' to 50' wide. Serious only call (416) 486-1807, Extension 14. 1-NC-11

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Show Time ... 9:30 p.m.
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Other people advertise good food
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Serving Light Meals All Day Long
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7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE CLASSIFIEDS ARE A FAMILY AFFAIR - BUYING OR SELLING

1. for sale

STEEL ROAD CULVERTS. We carry a full line of culverts from 6" to 36" diameter. Emmerson Lumber Ltd. Haliburton 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

NEW AND RECONDITIONED pianos, organs, guitars, and other instruments. Also repairs and tuning. Jenkins musical instruments, Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. Hwy. 62 N. Closed Mondays. 1-CA-29

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES Maple and Beech. Also, wood cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free Delivery, 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-CA-TF

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

WOOD LOGS for sale by the tandem load. Jim Reynolds, 705-457-1345. 1-CA-TF

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. ALSO railway ties (round and square edge), 3x5, 4x4, and 6x6 rough Hemlock, and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

MOVIES MOVIES in the village of Wilberforce. outlet for V.H.S. movies and V.C.R. rentals. Movies and V.C.R.'s now in stock. Over 400 movies to choose from when booking in advance. Phone 448-2022. 1-CA-TF

TIRES FOR SALE, new and used. Spare Tire, 457-1111. Evenings 754-2685. 1-CA-TF

1978 - 24 ft. Holiday trailer. One owner. Sleeps six. Fully equipped, stove, fridge, furnace, hot water, shower. Located at Edgewater Beach, Haliburton. See Mr. A. Harris or call owner S. Robertson, Eagle Lake 754-2980 or Toronto 267-3954. 1-P-11

ITEMS FOR SALE: Large Acorn fireplace (orange) with screen and 2 chimney pipes. All porcelainized, \$175.00. Also 1971 Ski Doo Eian, \$325.00, one owner, small repairs required. Double snowmobile trailer with tilt (wood), steel frame, \$225.00, and 30,000 BTU oil space heater. Or best offers. 754-2061, Maple Lake. 1-P-11

CANOE PADDLES - One piece cherry, hand made, ALSO one used Franklin fireplace. 457-1234. 1-P-11

COMPLETE LINE of ITC tools, lifetime guaranteed and competitive prices. 457-1234. 1-P-11

LOCHLIN LUMBER Full line of dimension lumber, grade stamped. We show you the product before you buy it; we're competitive. 9 mi. south Haliburton, County Rd. #1. 286-1895. 1-P-25

2. cars

ALBERTA CAR: '68 Chrysler 2 dr. hardtop, \$1500.00. 754-3360. 2-P-11

'79 PINTO hatchback 4 cyl. 4 spd. p.b., \$1,800 cert.; '78 Pinto wagon 4 cyl. 4 spd. p.b. new paint, \$2,400 cert.; '69 Montego M.X. 351 4 spd. p.s., p.b., many new parts, \$1,500 cert.; '73 Pinto wagon 4 cyl. auto \$300.00; '73 Corolla 4 cyl. 4 spd. low mileage. \$400.00. 754-2002. 2-P-11

1973 MONTE CARLO as is. 350 - 4 barrel, 100,000 miles. Asking \$400.00 or best offer. Call 457-2337 after 5:00 p.m. 2-B-11

3. trucks

1979 FORD BRONCO, P.S., P.B., excellent condition, highway miles. \$4500.00. Call 457-2203. 3-P-11

3. trucks

1982 CHEV S-10 Pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 48,000 kilometres. Asking \$6,300. Call 448-2808. 3-B-18

5. miscellaneous

Eastern Ontario SCHOOL OF TRUCKING. Tractor, Trailer and Dump Truck training. Call or write P.O. Box 460, Almonte, Ontario, K0A 1A0. (613) 256-2693. 5-NC-11

FORTY ACRES of Family Fun. Storyland near Renfrew, Ontario. Pick up our brochure at your local Tourist Information Office or write R.R. #5, Renfrew, K7V 3Z8. Phone (613) 432-5275. 5-NC-11

FREE 128 PAGE CAREER GUIDE shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute 265A, Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Call (416) 977-3929 today. 5-NC-TF

6. lost

GREY, long haired cat lost. Orange spot on head, with orange streaks on chest. Lost in Dover Spring area. Please call 457-1841. 6-P-11

8. wanted

GARAGE or barn wanted for storage, until winter, within one mile of the town of Haliburton. Call 457-1433, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8-CA-11

MAN AND MACHINE wanted to cut grass and small brush. Call 488-2983. 8-P-11

OLD JUKE BOXES WANTED, any make, any condition. Call 457-1412. 8-NC-TF

RED PINE LOGS wanted - 100' long, 6" in diameter and up (by the chord). Brouwer Wood Products, RR 2, Keswick. 416-476-3422. 8-B-25

FREE BORDER COLLIE puppies, working stock. Good watchdogs, excellent with children. 754-2530. 10-P-11

FOX TERRIER (wire) puppies, CKC registered, shots. Ming Liang Kennels. Call 754-2964. 10-P-11

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Registered German Shepherd male, 12 months, call 754-3035. 10-B-11

2 PART GOLDEN LAB pups, to give away. Call 447-2022. 10-B-11

10. pets

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FREE TO GOOD HOME, Registered German Shepherd male, 12 months, call 754-3035. 10-B-11

2 PART GOLDEN LAB pups, to give away. Call 447-2022. 10-B-11

RENT-ALL Cement mixers, wheelbarrows, brush and chain-saws, floor sander, generators, house jacks, lawnmowers, power post hole auger, power stump cutter, rototiller, scaffolding, welder, toilet augers, rock drill, paint sprayer, chimney brushes, ladders, carpet cleaner, over 145 items. Contact Rent-All Department, Emmerson Lumber Ltd., 457-1550. 11-CA-18

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, perfect sand beach, private. \$250.00 per week. Various weeks left, July - Aug. Call 754-2039. 11-P-18

ATTRACTIVE HOME on large lot near Carnarvon. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, \$380 per month plus utilities. Minimum 10 months lease; 1st and last month's rent; references required. Call 489-3077 or write M. Jeffrey, RR #1, Puslinch, Ont. N0B 2J0. (519) 822-7319. 11-P-18

1979 FORD BRONCO, P.S., P.B., excellent condition, highway miles. \$4500.00. Call 457-2203. 3-P-11

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11. for rent

1 BEDROOM APT. 1 mile from Haliburton. Suitable for one only, \$305.00 per month, includes heat and hydro. Stove, fridge, bed, dressers. First and last rent and references required. Phone 457-2897 after 8 p.m. 11-P-11

12. wanted to rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house wanted to rent as soon as possible in Minden or Haliburton village area. 286-1642 ask for Tom or 286-2492. 12-P-11

14. business opportunities

VIDEO OPPORTUNITY: 10 RCA Video machines, 500 movie titles, will assist in set up. 416-484-4443. 14-P-18

\$10,000 SECOND INCOME. Be a part-time representative selling and renting our line of high quality distillers for purifying drinking water in the home, office and factory. Become independent and be your own boss in a growing industry. Excellent possibility of becoming full-time area distributor. Contact us today for more information. Water Purify Systems, 537 Brant St. Burlington, Ontario L7R 2G6. (416) 639-0503. 14-NC-11

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME. Men and women. Monday to Saturday including evenings. Laurie Elliott, licensed hairstylist, 457-2683. If no answer, please try again. 21-P-25

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DANGEROUS TREES Removed. Call 457-1111 or 754-2685. 21-CA-TF

REFRIGERATORS AND APPLIANCE REPAIRS. microwave ovens. Haliburton County's Factory Parts and Service Depot since 1971. Tyler's Appliance Repair Ltd. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning. Call 457-1178. Anytime. Prices from \$25 and up. Over 175' of hose. Owned and operated by Mike Morrison. 21-CA-TF

W.H. TREADS Retreading in Haliburton. Truck Tires. Size: 700-1000. Grader, Tractor including calcium filling and section repairs. New & used tires also Bandag Retreads. Industrial Park. 457-1700. 21-CA-18

MOBILE CUSTOM SAWMILLING Get your logs accurately sawn to lumber or timbers to suit your needs. Right on your property. Call Alfredo 286-3791 eves. 21-P-18

HOOPER Authorized Sales - Parts - Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Rd. 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop". 21-B-25

HALIBURTON LANDSCAPING LTD. Lot clearing, retaining walls, lawn and garden care, all home and cottage maintenance. 457-2550. 21-CA-TF

ACCURATE TYPING (Business, Academic, and Personal) done at home. Call Dorothy Black, 457-2835. 21-B-11

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks. Radio Dispatched. Capacity 2,000 gallons. Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose. Call Anytime. 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

DIAL A STYLE Licensed hairstylist will come to your home, hospital or anywhere in the Haliburton area to do your hair. Formerly worked in Toronto at Call n Cut. Call Cathy Feir and make an appointment today. Phone 457-1487, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Hairstyling at reasonable prices without leaving your home. Will travel through Haliburton, Minden, West Guilford and Carnarvon areas. 21-NC-TF

RELIABLE, mature individual required for occasional parent relief work in Harcourt/Highland Grove area. Appropriate attitude and basic skills in caring for a mentally handicapped child are essential. For further information call 448-2171. 18-P-11

TRUCKING CAREER. Become a professional transport driver. Contact Merv Orr's Kingston (613) 549-3914; Toronto (416) 251-9073; Ottawa (613) 523-3489; London (519) 432-1726; North Bay (705) 472-2910; Thunder Bay (807) 823-8688; Sault Ste. Marie (705) 759-0177; Cambridge (519) 623-2430; Sudbury (705) 580-3351. Member B.B.B. 18-NC-TF

AGRICULTURAL work training opportunities abroad. Must have two years practical experience, be single and 19-28 years. European, Australian, New Zealand host families. International Agricultural Exchange Association (403) 244-1814. 1984 Australian and New Zealand deadline, July 16. 18-NC-11

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18. help wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES for young, hard working individuals, licensed or unlicensed. Call Ronald Wrightman at 286-1015, or 457-2122. 18-CA-TF

21. skilled services

LOT CLEARING, and dangerous trees taken down. 25 yrs. experience. Phone evenings 489-2142 after 5 p.m. Ask for Harold. 21-P-11

WHITEWATER CONSTRUCTION - Homes, cottages and additions. General carpentry, affordable prices, workmanship you can appreciate. For more information call Richard Osinchuk 489-2684. 21-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC Built-in vacuum systems. New or existing homes. Free estimates. Roger's Burner Service o/b Jerry Walker Haliburton 457-2375 or 286-2322. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service. Raleigh Products. Oak Street - Haliburton. 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

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21. skilled services

SUN 'N SAIL BOARDSAILING • Lessons • Rentals • Sales. Come and see our brand new line of Wayfar funboards \$699.00 and up. Lorne 'n Sally Laing Haliburton Lake 754-3192. If no answer 754-2963. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON/Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

DOWN TO EARTH LANDSCAPING Full landscaping, sod laying and seeding, patio stone, Dolomite stone, precast sidewalks, tree planting. 754-2238. 22-CA-TF

For your PHOTO COPYING needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chain-saw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-22

2nd ANNUAL BROHM FAMILY REUNION to be held on SAT., JULY 28, 1984 at Balsam Lake Provincial Park Cobocok. The schedule of events is as follows: 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Registration. Noon - 1 p.m., Lunch (bring your own); 1 - 3 p.m., Fun and Games; 3 - 4 p.m., Business; and 4 - 6 p.m. Supper (bring your own). Family Trees are available with more than 900 names on it. Please bring lawn chairs and TV trays in the event that sufficient picnic tables are not available. 23-NC-25

AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST Country Good Times Week-end Wilberforce. Saturday, July 14 and 15. 2:00 p.m. To register contact Donna Herbert 448-2991 or 448-2981. 23-CA-11

NAPANEE ANTIQUE Show and Sale. Buy and sell, Napanee District Secondary School, Napanee, Ontario. July 19th - noon to 9 p.m., July 20 - noon to 9 p.m., July 21 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, glass, jewellery, silverware, musical instruments, books and prints, china. Information (416) 623-3074. Admission \$1.50. 23-NC-18

GREAT MUSIC HOLIDAY for amateur musicians - CAMMAC Lake Rosseau Music Centre - One or two weeks, July 22nd - August 5th, \$320 per week - room, board and music fee. Opportunity to sing in choir, play in orchestra; chamber music, voice production, opera workshop, guitar, recorders and frivolity. Why not! If interested, contact Mark Heltsch, 61 Moore Avenue, Toronto M4T 1V5 (416) 487-0092. 23-NC-11

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY The works of Janet McGhee continue to delight all who visit the Gallery. This is an exhibition of watercolours that should not be missed. And Janet will be holding a workshop on July 28th 1984 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are interested, please phone the Gallery soon, as space is limited. And There is still time to enter our Juried Fine Art Exhibition, a part of Minden's 125th Birthday Celebration and the province of Ontario Bicentennial. Just phone the Gallery at 286-3763. Gallery Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, N. Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. 23-CA-11

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY & CAVENDISH
CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT

AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants
and Ratepayers of the Corporation of
the Township of Galway & Cavendish:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Galway & Cavendish as at December 31, 1983 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Galway & Cavendish as at December 31, 1983 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied, after giving retroactive effect to the changes in accounting policy as explained in Note 5 to the financial statements, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.
HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.

Chartered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario
April 25, 1984
Licence No. 898

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

ASSETS	1983	1982
Unrestricted		
Cash	25	25
Taxes receivable	109,100	106,098
User charges receivable	15,154	19,577
Accounts receivable	75,747	131,603
Other current assets	2	5
Long term receivables	15,263	38,081
	215,291	295,389
	215,291	295,389
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	214,192	174,745
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	8,148	123,326
Other current liabilities	6	1
	222,346	298,072
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (NOTE 3)		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges in 1984 (Note 3)	(49,720)	19,172
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed) (Note 5)	(73,335)	(137,855)
Reserves (Note 4)	116,000	116,000
	215,291	295,389

SOURCES OF FINANCING:	Budget 1983	Actual 1983	Actual 1982
Taxation and User Charges (Note 2)			
Residential and farm taxation	715,830	720,660	646,314
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	29,103	29,104	24,910
Taxation from other governments	40	42	39
User charges	4,459	38,196	47,790
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for County and school boards	(519,920)	(523,287)	(455,422)
Grants			
Government of Canada	-	27,797	3,840
Province of Ontario	312,613	271,733	34,866
Other municipalities	-	9	335,403
Other			
Investment income	4,000	2,935	10,060
Sale of land	39,900	-	60,172
Other	11,500	19,766	23,003
Net appropriations from reserves and reserve funds	-	-	5,500
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 5)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	19,172	19,172	399
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	(59,688)	(137,855)	(138,941)
Total financing available during the year	557,009	468,272	697,933

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983

APPLIED TO:	Budget 1983	Actual 1983	Actual 1982
Current Operations			
General government	81,661	92,503	89,691
Protection to persons & property	37,639	36,775	30,541
Transportation services	364,607	372,162	324,042
Environmental services	8,008	3,179	1,926
Social & family services	8,000	7,322	6,215
Recreation & cultural services	13,920	32,974	12,723
Planning & development	11,934	16,106	9,631
	525,669	561,021	476,769
CAPITAL			
General government	6,760	4,386	3,122
Protection to persons & property	5,925	7,148	11,580
Transportation services	18,655	4,647	66,999
Recreation & cultural services	-	13,625	258,146
	31,340	30,306	339,847
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 3)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	(49,720)	19,172
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	-	(73,335)	(137,855)
Total applications during the year	557,009	468,272	697,933

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983

1. Accounting Policies

(a) Basis of Consolidation

(i) Consolidated Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, reserve funds, the capital fund and includes the activities of all committees of Council. On the "Consolidated Balance Sheet", interfund assets and liabilities are eliminated with the exception of formalized notes or loans between the reserve funds and other funds of the Municipality.

(ii) Consolidated Statement of Operations

This statement reflects the consolidated sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, reserves, reserve funds, and the capital fund of the municipality. Similarly on the Consolidated Statement of Operations, interfund sources of financing and applications are eliminated with the exception of interest income and expense arising from formalized notes or loans between the reserve funds and other funds of the municipality.

(iii) The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards, and the County of Peterborough are not reflected in these financial statements except to the extent that over/under/leaves are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as "other current liabilities" ("other current assets").

(b) Basis of Accounting

(i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting with the exception of principal and interest charges on long term liabilities which are charged against operations in the periods in which they are paid. The principal and interest charges are not accrued for the period(s) from the date(s) of the latest installment payment(s) to the end of the financial year.

(ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

(iii) The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes. Instead the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years", which represents the outstanding principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital funds transferred to other organizations, is reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

2. Operations of School Boards and the County of Peterborough

Further to note 1(a) (iii), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and over/under/leaves (under/over/leaves) of the school boards and the County of Peterborough are comprised of the following:

	School Boards	County
Taxation and user charges	\$486,466	\$ 36,821
	486,466	36,821
Requisitions	486,455	36,824
Over/under/leaves (under/over/leaves) for the year	11	(3)
Over/under/leaves (under/over/leaves) at the beginning of the year	(5)	1
Over/under/leaves (under/over/leaves) at the end of the year	\$ 6	\$ (2)

These revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

The over/under/leaves (under/over/leaves) at the end of the year are reported as "other current liabilities" ("other current assets") on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

3. Municipal Fund Balances at the end of the year

(a) The balance on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" of Municipal Fund Balances of \$(123,055) (1982 \$(118,683)) at the end of the year is comprised of the following:

	1983	1982
for general reduction (increase) of taxation	\$(49,720)	19,172
Subtotal	(49,720)	19,172
acquisition of fixed assets to be recovered through taxation or user charges	(73,335)	(137,855)
Subtotal	(73,335)	(137,855)
Total	\$(123,055)	\$(118,683)

4. Reserves and Reserve Funds

The total balance of reserves and reserve funds of \$116,000 (1982 \$116,000) is made up of the following:

	1983	1982
Set aside for specific purpose by Council		
for recreation programs and facilities	116,000	116,000
	116,000	116,000
Total	\$116,000	\$116,000

5. Other Notes

(a) Unexpended Capital Financing (or Capital Operation Not Yet Permanently Financed)

"Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)" represents the "net" position of all capital projects which is the summation of the following two types of projects:

- (i) those where incurred costs are greater than financing, and
- (ii) those where the financing is greater than incurred costs or those where financing has not to date been assigned to a project.

(b) Changes in Accounting Policies

Effective January 1, 1983, Ontario municipalities and their local boards must follow the accounting principles outlined in the Municipal Financial Reporting Handbook. The new Handbook substantially revised many of the accounting and reporting requirements applicable to Ontario municipalities for the fiscal year 1983. The 1982 figures presented for comparative purposes have been restated, where determinable, to conform with the new presentation in 1983. The following summary outlines the more significant changes made.

- (1) Previously assets were not segregated between restricted and unrestricted. For 1983 the assets of reserves funds are now reported as restricted assets.

(ii) "Capital outlay financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" includes the amounts previously described as "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" with certain exceptions. These include work in progress, and amounts related to the long-term liabilities for unconsolidated entities, and for title drainage and shoreline property assistance loans.

Similarly the related long-term liabilities with respect to unconsolidated entities, and to title drainage and shoreline property assistance loans are also excluded from the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

Capital leases, previously reported as operating leases, are included in "Capital outlay financed by long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years" and as a long-term liability on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

(iii) The over/under/leaves (or under/over/leaves) for school boards and the county, which had previously been recorded as fund balances at the end of the year on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet", are now reported as "current liabilities" ("other current assets").

As a result of the above changes, the effect on the Consolidated Statement of Operations has been an increase (or decrease) of \$4 in the net change in "Municipal fund balances" for 1983. The retroactive effect on the fund balances on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as at December 31, 1982 have been reflected in the 1982 comparative figures in this report and is summarized below.

Municipal Fund Balances	1983	1982
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges		
Beginning of year as originally reported	\$ 19,168	\$ 7,543
Increased or (decreased) by over/under/leaves for school boards and county	4	(7,144)
As restated	\$ 19,172	\$ 399
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)		
Beginning of year as originally reported	\$ -	\$ -
Increased or (decreased) by unfinanced capital outlay previously reported on statement of capital fund operations	(137,855)	(38,941)
As restated	\$(137,855)	\$(38,941)

Reserve and Reserve Funds

Because of changes in consolidation policies effective January 1, 1983, the balances at December 31, 1982 of reserves and reserve funds have been restated as follows:

	Reserves	Reserve Funds	Total
As originally reported - December 31, 1982	\$116,000	\$ -	\$116,000
As restated, December 31, 1982	\$116,000	\$ -	\$116,000